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Ciano And Ribbentrop To Meet

Foreign Ministers In Vienna

Action Believed Due To Hitler's Initiative

SHANGHAI: CHANGES ARE DESIRABLE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—The Municipal Council has decided to appoint a committee to study, whether any changes are desirable in the conduct of the Municipal elections, it is announced today.

It is believed that this action follows moves by the Japanese to obtain some such step. Since the Japanese efforts to obtain an increased representation in the Council were defeated at the polls this year, the Japanese have been agitating for a revision. The Japanese here today attack the existing procedure, al-

leging it is "old fashloned." It is also stated that the present election laws are "said be democratic," but actually favour the British and American candidates. The defeat of the Japanese candidates at the last election was attributed to the "unfair" election procedure.

Department Store Fire: Only Huge Frame Left

MUCH DAMAGE IN TIENTSIN

TIENTSIN, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-The Chun Yuen depart- that the armed British merchant ment store, in the Japanese Concession, which is the gutted by fire.

The conflagration, it is understood, started shortly after 1.30 a.m. and now nothing but a huge frame is left.

The fire broke out in the toy department on the ground floor of the store and the alarm was given by one of the three watchmen" but the store's own firemen were unable to subdue the blaze.

When the fire brigade arrived, half-an-hour later, the store was a raging inferno which ended at 7.30 a.m. with the collapse of the third floor

TWO WATCHMEN HELD One watchman, who is missing. is presumed to have perished in -the flames and the other two have been detained for questioning by

the Japanese police. store is fully insured.

-The Asahi-Road,-in -which- the store is located, has been closed and traffic diverted.

ANTI-JEWISH CAMPAIGN

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-An anti-Jewish campaign in Germanoccupied Holland was reported by the Rome Radio. : ,

Notices were posted in restaurants "requesting" Jews not to enter, the announcer added. The principal Dutch newspaper

· dismissed Jewish employees : The Rome Radio also reports that a voluntary labour corps will be formed in Holland and a number of Dutch soldiers have already gone to North France to help reap the harvest.

RAID ALARM IN **GENEVA**

BERNE, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Swiss territory was violated afresh by foreign aeroplanes, according to an official communique.

It adds that in western Switzerland, aeroplanes flew from Jura towards Savoy and the direction showed they were probably Bri-

Air raid alarms were sounded in Lausanne and Geneva and three other towns.

German

Claims LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter) German communique that British planes dropped bombs on Germany last night, including Kiel and claims that the bombs had no effect worth mentioning. The communique also claims

steamer British Commander was sunk by German Naval units in the Indian Ocean." (A Wireless largest store in Tientsin and message picked up in New York situated in one of the city's yesterday said that the British two skyscrappers, has been Commander was being shelled by an unknown vessel and gave the position as 300 miles south of Madagascar).



COUNT CIANO

nationwide permanent organisa-

tion in which the Japanese people

in all walks of life are to fulfil

their duty of assisting the

Prince Konoye stressed that in

In 1889, 20 inches of rain were the total.

for the remaining four months of registered in 1909.

corded for these two months.

FREAKISH NATURE

Following Breakdown In Negotiations LONDON, AUG. 28 (REUTER)—THE MEETING OF HERR VON RIBBENTROP

AND COUNT CIANO, THE NAZI-AND ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTERS, RESPECTIVE-LY. WITH THE HUNGARIAN AND RUMANIAN FOREIGN MINISTERS IN VIENNA TOMORROW TO "DISCUSS MATTERS OF COMMON INTEREST" is believed to be due to Hitler's initiative following the breakdown of direct negotiations between Hungary and Rumania over Hungary's claim to Transylvania.

The meeting is regarded as a move by the Axis Powers to prevent a flare-up in the Balkans because news of clashes on two of the Rumanian frontiers have indicated the increase of tension between Rumania and her neighbours.

Fifty casualties are reported to have occurred in clashes between Soviet and Rumanian troops and a Soviet and one Rumanian plane are said to have been brought down on the new Soviet-Rumanian frontier.

> the - Rumanian fighter plane was the subject of the incident on the Rumanian-Hungarian frontier.

A Budapest dispatch tothe New York Times suggests that the Hungarian and Rumanian Foreign Ministers have been summoned to Vienna "to settle the Balkan crisis before Russia makes further moves." Meanwhile, Greek official circles are mare distinistic about the prospect of therting a conflict with Italy. Independent. observers express the view that Hitler is exercising a moderating influence on Mussolini.

"ACT OF WAR"

BUDAPEST, Aug. 28 (Reuter) allegation that a Rumanian plane yesterday committed ar "act of war" against Hungary is made in a statement issued by the semi-official Hungarian graphic agency.

The statement says: "It seems that the Rumanian divisions sent from Dobruja to the Hungarian frontier have completed their movements since the Humanians have judged that the time has come for committing a manifest

act of war against Hungary. "The military authorities at Debreczin (Eastern Hungary) report that a Rumanian fighter plane, marked HE112, attacked an Hungarian plane over a station there at 10 a.m. yesterday.

"The Hungarian plane, however, succeeded in landing on the Debreczin aerodrome 🐇

"After the aggression the aeroplane disappeared in an easterly

SOVIET COMMUNICATION

the midst of world-wide disturbances, Japan is going forward BUCHARFST, Aug. 28 (Reuter) with unparalleled tasks of creatreported to have been brought base in the Gulf of Bomba. manian frontier.

NEEDED TO BEAT 1889 RECORD

exceeded 120 inches. The highest rainfall total for one year remains 119.715 inches, recorded in 1889.

to go, 109.10 inches of rainfall have already been recorded. A little more than 10 inches of rain for

show that the average rainfall to drought of a very freakish nature. There have also been dry periods

the end of December is 17.18 in none of the 12 years when the but not in years of generous rain-

inches. If averages can be de- 100-inch mark for rainfall was ex- fall. The minimum recorded rain-

pended upon, 126 inches of rain ceeded have the last four months fall for September is, however,

for 1940 becomes a probability. | contributed less than 10 inches to 0.635 inches, and for October 0.015

ber. In 1891, the second wettest have been very wet months in ber or December.

be expected from September to when the fact is considered that in the closing stages of "a year,

the period between now and the end of the year is all that is required to exceed the 1889 record.

" Never in the history of the Royal Observatory in Hongkong has the total rainfall for any year

But the present year seems now destined to be a wetter one than was 1889. With four months

HERR VON RIBBENTROP ------ swastika-markings on the plane. Power Of Manoeuvre Deciding Factor In The Middle East Campaign

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—The British forces in the Mediterranean again demonstrated that it is the power of manoeuvre which will be the deciding factor in the Middle East campaign, Reuter's military correspondent points out.

The Italians expected General Sir Archibald Wavell's quired. army would accept a land battle on the Libyan fronts against overwhelming forces and under unfavourable con-

Their advance posts have been harried instead by small and resolute armoured units of cavalry and now the British Fleet has effectively bombarded the port of Bardia -Rumanian and Soviet planes are and the important seaplane

> Such an action would have been considered impossible when the Italians entered the war especial-North Africa collapsed.

Hongkong's wettest year.

creasing their forces up towards Sollum. In a month or so again the Italian forces numbered about two divisions, or 40,000 men: There are no supplies in this area and very little water in

The greater bulk of the Italian

forces had always been kept on the

Tunisian frontier and were thus

available against the British on

elastic defence, with the small

garrison at Sollum acting as the

The bombardment of Bardia in-

the Libyan side.

the desert and there is only one road. So if the Italians try to advance they will be up against great difficulties. The desert consists of rough

stones rather than sand, so that movement is possible on a wide front, but the road will be essential for heavy vehicles.

large air force in such country is R.A.F. states that no damage more vulnerable than a small one was done and there were no owing to the absence of cover. casualties. Their aerodromes have been ideal targets for the R.A.F.

inches. There have been years recorded for September and Octo- Both September and October when there was no rain in Novemthe statement broadcast from were admitted in today's Italian year in local meteorological his- many a year. The record rainfall The 100-inch mark this year Italy that British forces are pre- communique which adds that tory, 17 inches, of rain were re- for September is 80.595 inches, set was passed at 12.15 p.m. on Aug. paring to seize the Azores or large numbers of enemy aircraft in 1906, when only 77 inches of 16. Only a wonderful combination Canary Islands. The report was raided Derns and hit a small ship rain were recorded. The October of circumstances can prevent 1940 emphatically denied in official carrying timber. Should there be a drought rainfall record of 23.985 inches was from going down into history as quarters in London yesterday, says "Slight damage" was done else-British Wireless.

CHINA DRAFTS 5 **MILLION** WELL-TRAINED DEFENCE ON ALL FRONTS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—Prince Chichibu, Chief of the General Staff of the Japanese Army, is reported to have arrived in China and held an important military conference a few days ago, according to a Chinese message from Chungking to the Sinwanpao.

There is a divergence of views on the future military operations in China, however, the report says.

While the Japanese commanders in China have falled to come to a final decision regarding the future conduct of the war.-the-Chinese-High-Command-is-said to have drafted 5,000,000 well-armed and well-trained troops to the first line of defence on all fronts.

Preparations are now being made by the Chinese for a general counter-offensive, the Sinwanpao reports.

Wexford Bombing Inquiry

DUBLIN, Aug. 28 (Reuter) —Death as a result of German bombs dropped on the County of Wexford, was the verdict of the jury at the inquest on three women killed on Aug. 26

The Coroner referring to the protest lodged by the Eire Government, said We must leave the result in the hands of our Gover.

the bombs were dropped by British bombers, but witnesses at the in-

Premier In Good Heart: Ministers Work Hard

FREQUENT CABINET MEETINGS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter) -Despite the enormous strain placed upon him in conducting the war, the Prime. Minister, Mr. Winston Chur-As usual, the Germans suggested chill, is described by his friends as being in good heart quest stated that they saw and is readily coping with all varied problems which daily confront him.

The adjournment of Parliament S for a fortnight has given a much needed respite to legislators but needed respite to legislators but not to Ministers, who are released by pre-occupations of Parliament. who have been able to plan their time more methodically and have, therefore, been busier than ever. Most Ministers work at least 14 hours a day in their offices, then the majority take the work home. with them. Practically all Ministers now live in their offices, while members of the War Cabinet are

THRICE DAILY

Frequently the Cabinet meets twice sometimes three times a day. In addition the Ministers have their own special responsibilities. Mr. Churchill, for instance, besides being the Prime Minister is also Minister for Defence.

available at any moment if re-

Conferences are held every day The British policy is one of with fellow Ministers, decisions of the War Cabinet are discussed and implemented, if necessary, and multifarious aspects of the war situation come daily under the dicates the Italians have been in- Ministers' purview.

Attempted Raid On Port Said

ALEXANDRIA, August 28 (Reuter) — Italian bombers attempted to raid Alexandria and Port Said today, but a The Italians are finding that a communique issued by the

DERNS RAID

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Further bombing raids by the There is no truth whatever in RAF, on targets in Lombardy

Konoye Speaks Of The Need For Establishment Structure A New

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Prince Konoyé, the Japanese Premier, speaking at the inaugural meeting of the Preparatory Committee to formulate a new national structure, emphasised that there was a pressing need for the establishment of a new structure in all domains of life, of the State and of the people. "The new structure means a

The new structure, how-The damage is believed to ex-| ever, could not be allowed to ceed a million dollars and the take the form of a single party system as "no matter what brilliant results of such Throne." a system may be reaped from other lands, it is unacceptable to Japan, because it is contrary to the basic principles of our national policy of one sovereign over all.'

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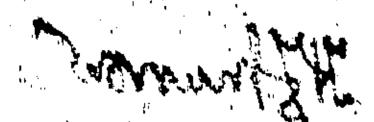
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ing a new order in East Asia. A statement regarding the new down in a clash over the Runational, and political structure which is to be issued by Prince The Soviet Legation is stated to Konoye the Premier, will be rehave: addressed a communication ly after the French resistance in leased some time this afternoon, it is learned here today. to Rumania.









RECREIO AND FOR PLAY-OFF?

Post Saves Police From Defeat At Cox's Path

In spite of the threatening weather last Saturday the lawn bowls programme was completely carried out after three weeks of interruption. The Recreio "A" and Craigengower Cricket Club both came out victorious and the winner of the Shield will depend on the result R. Zimmern 3-6; beat E. Zulauf of the remaining fixtures of thesetwo clubs. They still have five games each to play and the needle game will be when they meet at the Valley.

The Champions were playing their Club mates and had no difficulty in scoring a double against them. The 'A' team was up on all three rinks and won by 15 shots. Recreio "A" made an experiment in their line-up allowing Luz to skip instead of Dick Alves who played at No. 3.

.The big margin in the Drew-

MILD SURPRISE

the Hongkong Cricket Club in

beating Kowloon Tong on their

home green. Kew was beaten for

the first time in his last 11 games.

The game between Stephens and

THIRD DIVISION

strong opposition against the bet-

FORECAST FOR

SATURDAY

ing the two points while Craigen-

weeks the match will be interest-

ing to watch. The Bowling Green.

de Recreio 'B' and the Civil Ser-

vice Cricket Glub. I fancy the

SECOND DIVISION

be decided at the Valley between

the Civil Service Cricket Club and

their neighbours the Police Re-

creation Club. I think the Civil

THIRD DIVISION

Club should manage to win. ".

home team to win.

and Rodrigues.

had some anxious moments before tory of "Younghusband over they overcame the Indian Recrea- Keown. tion Club and that was mainly due to the defeat of Abbas' rink against Remedios game gave the Kowloon Rosselet's .four.

Minu had the better of Basa though the game was very close; cent rink Rosselet trounced Abbas who was down fourteen shots 29-15. Rosselet had two fours and a seven which were scored on short heads.

Omar had a very stiff time against Dallah who was beaten by four shots after pushing the former throughout the afternoon. The final score was 16-12.

K.D.R.C. TROUNCED

The Kowloon Bowling Green Davies was very even and Gittins. Club playing home trounced the minus his regular No. 3, had an Kowloon Docks Recreation Club even tussle with Abraham. beating the latter by 35 shots. Holy land took an early lead and went through without difficulty to beat McKelvie by six shots

shots thanks to Spary's win over Hall's rink played a grand game Channing by 14 shots. to beat, Morrison's quartette by 34-8. The Bowling Green rink was very consistent and did nothing wrong to score on 15 heads | Hongkong Football Club played against Morr son's six heads. This exceedingly well to beat the Hong- Isaak and G. Singh 6-2. is a new mark in First Division kong Electric Recreation Club by rink victory ten shots.

Sherriff ran away with a great lead and was ahead of Kempton Stanley had an easy win against by 15 shots on the 13th head but the Hongkong Cricket Club beatwas allowed to score on only two ing the latter by 30 shots to which heads out of the remaining eight Pile contributed 19. to win by 3 shots

POST SAVES SIDE

Inspired by their win over the ter combination of the Kowloon Champions the Police Recreation Bowling Green Club and lost by Club beat the Kowloon Cricket four shots. Club by four shots thanks to the excellent play of Post's rink.

Goodwin was drawn against Dall and took an early lead which he maintained until the end to win by three shots. There were three the Hongkong Football Club and Club by nine sets to nil. fives scored—two by Goodwin and should find no difficulty in collectone by Dall.

Kern met Post who scored four gower Cricket Club, playing at successive twos from the 2nd head home to the Kowloon Docks Reand with the addition of a five at creation. Club, should win. the 7th end took a lead from which Indian Recreation Club will he-never-looked-back. Fincher-had meet-Kowloon Cricket Club at Soc. a lead of 14 shots on the 14th kumpoo and I favour them to win. head against Shepherd but only Kowloon Bowling Green Club will scored a singleton afterwards to meet Police Recreation Club at the Valley and if the Police can prowin only by four shots.

DRAWN GAME

The game between the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Hongkong Football Clnb resulted in a tie. When the last head between at King's park between the Club gramme: the Civil Servants were leading by a singleton.

A long head was played and Mc-Gowan's No. 1 sent up a 'toucher' but Gelling, Robertson's No. 2, rested the Jack and the toucher in tain Craigengower but they will (skip); J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, such a way that both the Jack and find the visiting team a hard nut J. F. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip). the wood were pushed back, with to crack. Talkoo Recreation Club CLUB DE RECREIO "B": F. A. McGowan still having the shot. will be the guests of the Hongkong Machado, C. A. Lopes, A. M. Rod-Robertson tried to push the Jack Cricket Club and should win with- rigues, B. Basto (skip); D. C. down into the ditch but missed out much difficulty. narrowly with his first wood.

With the second attempt he will pay a visit to the Hongkong Noronha, C. Roza Pereira, L. J. managed to take his toucher-Gell- Football Club and should get Silva (skip). ing's wood, and the Jack both into through by a small margin. The I.R.C.: D. M. Khan, S. M. Rumthe ditch to lie one and tie the game between the Recreto and the Jahn, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas game scores.

Craigengower Cricket Club scored a big win against the Civil Bervice Cricket Club beating the latter by 54 shots to set up a new mark for this Division. They were Servants will manage it. up on all rinks.

Taikgo Recreation Club, playing loon Football Club by seven shots Club will be playing at Chater Rd. (skip).

LEAGUE TENNIS

"C" DIVISION NARROW WIN FOR KOWLOON C.C.

In the "C" Division of the Tennis League Kowloon C.C. Club de Recreio "A" by 5-4 at King's Park yesterday afternoon. R. A. Marques and J. C. Fonseca (C. de R.) lost to D. Hung and F. and R. Lee 6-4; lost to J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher 4-6.

.H. "F. Gonsalves and A. Zimmern 6-2; beat Zulauf and Lee the pool. 6-4: beat Anderson and Fisher

(C. de R.) lost to Hung and Zim-The Craigengower Cricket Clubias the result of the ten-shot vic- mern 4-6; lost to Zulauf and Lee 3-6: lost to Anderson and Fisher

KOWLOON TONG LOSE

At Kowloon Tong, K.T.G.C.A. fountain and a bar. Bowling Green Club an easy win lost by 3-6 to South China Athleover the Club de Recreio. After a tic Association.

flying start against Souza Duncan! Yee and Lee (K.T.) lost to Ho by two shots 16-14. At the adja- allowed the former to chalk up 15 and Be 1-6; lost to Lau and Chan shots on the last nine heads to 3-6; beat Leung and Kwok 6-1. win by two shots. A very close Chan and Kwok (K.) T. beat Ho game was seen between Lockhart and Be 6-3; lost to Lau and Chan 1-6; beat Leung and Kwok 6-2. Yee and Chan (K.T.) lost to Ho

and Be 2-6; lost to Lau and Chan A mild surprise was created by 2-6; lost to Leung and Kwok 4-6. INDIANS WIN

At Sookunpoo, the Army Tennis Club lost to the Kowloon Indian Tennis Glub by six sets to three. Anderson and Duffield (Army) day. lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 6-2; lost to F. Khan and Dr. H. M. Singh 6-2; beat M. Isaak and G. The Kowloon Cricket Club, visit- Singh 6-2.

ing the Valley, had the better of Murray and Adlam (Army) lost the Police Recreation Club by 24 to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 6-1. beat Khan and Singh 6-2; beat Isaak and G. Singh 6-2.

Daniel and Elsley (Army) lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 6-2; lost Khan and Singh 8-2: lost to.

POLICE BEATEN At the University, the home The Prison Officers Club at team beat the Police R.C. by six

sets to three. Y Yip and K. T. Tam (H.K.U.) beat B. C. Fay and C. S. Pile 7-5; beat A. R. S. Major and Morrison

Playing at home I.R.C. put up H. G. Kaan and G. Hong Choy (H.K.U.) lost to Fay and Pile 0-6; lost to Major and Morrison 4-6. S. L. Yeung and T. S. Kwok (H.K.U.) lost to Fay and Pile 0-6; beat Major and Morrison 6-3.

CHINESE WIN 9-0

The Champions are down to play defeated the Jewish Recreation

against the Hongkong Cricket Club and should win...

A good game is expected at the Valley between Cralgergower Cric-Club and the Prison Officers ponents. Club but I fancy the latter to win. the Hongkong Football Club and which is well up to the previous duce the form of the last few should manage to win.

THE TEAMS

The following are club selections An even match will be played for this week's League"

FIRST DIVISION

Soares, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noronha, lor, 9. R. F. Luz (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. Kowloon Cricket Club will enter- M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva 2nd XI

Kowloon Tong will be evenly bal- (skip); J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufflad, A. third round, anced and it is hard to pick the R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal, A.

Another well balanced game will R. Dallah (skip). THIRD DIVISION

"THE RITZ OPENED TO BUSINESS

"The Ritz," new entertainment centre at North Point, was open ed to business yesterday evening. Some 260 people sat down to the first-night dinner to the music of the "Ritz" Dance Orchestra.

The Chinese community was quite well represented and visitors included a number of Europeans.

LARGE POOL

The large swimming pool. major attraction of "The Ritz," was tried out by a few visitors and the 'chute appeared to be quite Noronha (C. de R.) beat Hung and popular with those who entered

The Restaurant is decorated in a green and white colour scheme A. M. Alves and G. A. Noronha and, with the present table accommodation, provides adequate dance-floor space

> It is proposed later to use section of the grounds for a skat-

"The" Ritz" was to have been opened originally on July 20, but was a two-bagger by Hans first outing they have had in bad weather compelled postpone. Waggoner who effected an un several weeks.

CHUNG SHING GALA

The programme is as follows:— Men's 50 metres free style: ladies' 50 metres back strokes: men's 100 metres free style; men's 50 metres butterfly stroke; children's 25 metres free style; men's 150 metres breast stroke; men's 50 metres (four men) relay.

"SKI" POWLAWSKI

Last Week's Games Featured By Double Play, Four Homers $BY_{\bullet}R.O.Y.$

ALTHOUGH ONLY TWO "WAR FUND" matches were officially. scheduled for last week-end, the enthusiastic locals staged two friendly games that afforded supplementary entertainment to give the fans added value for their four-bit admission charge. Opening the card, the U.S. A. squad trounced the China outfit 6-0 to gain the right of meeting Portugal in our local International Series. The American representatives, behind the superb hurling of "Ski"

Powlawski, had no difficulty in holding the Chinese scoreless although the latter looked like scoring twice during the seven inning stretch. Powlawski bore down in the pinches, however registering eight strike-outs without conceding a free pass and chalked up his third shut-out victory of the season.

Great interest was taken in Leung and Nip Lum taking the limmy Deegan's local debut, com-spotlight ing as he did from Shanghai FRIENDLY TUSSLE with an excellent reputation, and In a friendly tussle on Saturday, match. fans were not disappointed as Portugal trounced an experimental Jimmy handled the shortstop posi. "Asheville" crew, seven tallies to SPORTING FIXTURES. ing rink. There are also a soda Uncle Sam's hitters by hitting 2- more even than the scores indicate in-4 for a neat .500 percentage. although the sailors managed to TENNIS.—"D"

Longest clout for the winners give twelve of their players the assisted double killing playing at Doctor Eddie Gosano came to rightfield! Tony Mascavage Cecil light with a circuit clout to left Douglas and Poochie Chase work-Ifield, while two-baggers were gared hard and effectively in the in- nered by Al Alvares and Tony field, although the two first-named Grovernale. Asheville hurler Joe each committed one error.

For China Wally Ching hurled base but did not take a turn on The Chung Shing Benevolent fair ball in holding the slugging the mound where Flash Gordon one hit but George Souza Society will hold a swimming gala. Yanks to seven safeties but was and Apple Hurst alternated. the third of the season, at West terribly erratic in walking six NAVY v. LEAGUE Point, commencing at 8 p.m. to-| and bouncing one off "Highjumper" Wilson. Tuffy Chinn playing for the locals, the League tried to keep the Chinese flag flying beat the U.S. Navy, represented responsible for the locals' first by slashing a triple but his team- by the "Asheville," to even the mates, outside of Wally Ching and count at 1-all in the Charity Cup "Granpop" Leung who both singled series. went hitless against Ski's slants and benders

The Chinese lads, though, played mitting but 2 errors to 3, but still metres back stroke; Pressmen 100 fine defensive ball, bobbling but finished on the short end of a 6-3 twice with Bill Chang, Granpop,

HEALTHIEST AND ACTIVE CIVILIAN **HOCKEY** CLUB IN HONGKONG

"The Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club has retained its position as the healthiest and most active civilian hockey club in the Colony," declared Mr. H. W. Smits, hon. secretary, at the annual meeting of the hockey section held yesterday evening at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

Mr. A.W. Ingram, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., presided.

We lost several valuable members transferred Home. Another who were transferred for service was the departure of W. J. Ashton. elsewhere, while Volunteer and Assistant Secretary of the "Y". duties occasioned affected Despite affairs and helped the Club a dividual attendances. all this, it was a good season and we thoroughly enjoyed

We were able to play a total of Kowloon Football Club will visit 79 games, mostly on our ground. season's total. For this highly membership was responsible.

season are as follows:

PWDLFA 1st & "A" XI's 51 15 15 21 117 124 Leading scorers: Gemmell, 19:

CLUB DE RECREIO "A": F. X. E. Fowler, 14; White, 11; Tay-28 5 5 16 39 Leading scorers: Spare, 13;

INTERPORT HONOUR

Our Club Captain, V. M. Ben-Alves, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios, well, gained the honour of playing other clubs. The resolution was Kowloon Bowling Green Club J. J. Basto (skip); C. F. Vas. A. F. in the Colony's goal in the Interport between Macao and Hong-

Stone, 8: Dormer, 7.

In the Six-a-Side Tournament

say, are in a sound state. This adopted. enabled us to approach the Hongkong Hockey Club, with whom we fixed for Saturday, Sept. 7. H.K.E.R.C.: A. G. Gardner, W. share the ground, with a plan for Macfarlane, W. H. B. Muskett. J. the erection of a changing hut on elected yesterday:— F. Lunny (skip); W. Stoker, V. the ground. The H.K. Hockey Captain and Chairman, V. M. Sorby, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Club agreed to split expenses with Benwell; Vice-Captains, D. H. C Thomson (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, R. us and the hut was accordingly Taylor and D. McLellan. at home, went down to the Kow- ... Hongkong Electric Recreation A. Owens, H. S. Mckay, A. F. Paul erected. It has since proved to be 2nd XI-Captain. R. Dormer: a definite asset.

The report presented by the! In January, a tea party was secretary was in part as follows:- given in the Y.M.C.A. in honour of The war was the dominating A. F. Austen, our Hon. Secretary The Chinese Recreation Club factor in the season under review. for three seasons, who was being Though not a player himself. "Bill" took a keen interest in our

great deal. We shall sadly miss the "Y" our matches with all our op- Ladies this season owing to the evacuation, and they will lose their chance of being the Caer Clark Cup Champions for the fifth year in succession.

In conclusion, I would like to satisfactory result, our flourishing thank Mr. Ingram for kindly consenting to take the Chair at this The complete statistics for the meeting, and Mr. Railton and all members for their co-operation

OTHER BUSINESS

It was announced by the secretary that the "Y" team will have the use of the ground every Tuesday and Thursday, in addition to playing matches on Saturday afternoons.

Mr. Benwell suggested that, in view of last year's difficulties in raising teams. Tuesday be devoted adopted by the meeting.

Another suggestion that once a month a mixed ladies and men team be fielded against men's our team managed to reach the teams in order to encourage the ladies still remaining in the Colony Club finances. I am happy to to continue their hockey was also

> The first practice game has been The following officers

.Vice-Captain, R. Banks.

U.S. BASEBALL

RESULTS NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-The following are the results of League Baseball matches played

yesterday:-NATIONAL Chicago 3 (Lieber homered)

(T. Moore and Marion homes The match between Philadelphia. and Cincinnati was postponed:

Boston 3 7 1

St. Louis

"AMERICAN New York

- (Rolfe-homered) Ten innings were played in this

TODAY

Division: C.R.C. "B" v. C.R.C. "A," Filipino Club v. K.C.C.

TOMORROW

MEETING. - Annual of Kowlcon. Football Club, 6 p.m.

Harvey did a sound job at first the lead. Not a batter on either squad managed to get more than walked twice and pilfered four sacks. Despite Harvey's watchful eye. Dave Leonard also snitched three, two of which were mainly

Another friendly wound up the programme, the Royal Engineers. The Navy boys had an all-round battling South China to an extra advantage as far as statistics are frame before being nosed out by concerned hitting 6 to 3 and com the odd run in seven.

- ERRORS GALORE

The Sappers were reinforced with the services of "Crooner" Ruel and Stan Leonard; the former taking to the mound in the second stanza by Haum Balcerek and a homer by fanned twelve of the Southern Broods sent him to the showers Chinese but received poor support from the Engineers who committed seven fielding errors. Even so he still should have been on the winning side as the Sappers connected for eleven safeties on stuff on the hillock for the losers, which they only tallied thrice!

Looking for the reason for this issuing five Annie Oakleys and surprising feat, the general opinion appears to be that it was due to some very "crummy" umpiring.

Highlights of this exciting The longest League hit was a struggle were round-trippers by double by George Souza but most Stan Leonard and Hank Ruel, both timely was "Horseface" Douglas' clouted, unfortunately for the single in the fifth that batted in Sappers, with nary a runner on two tallies which put Hongkong in bags.

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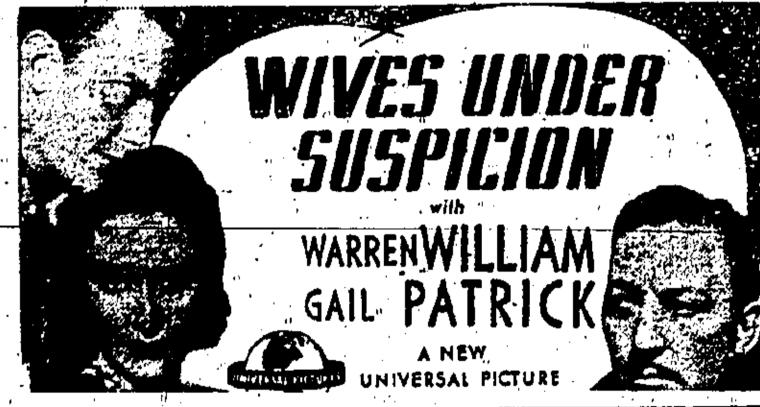


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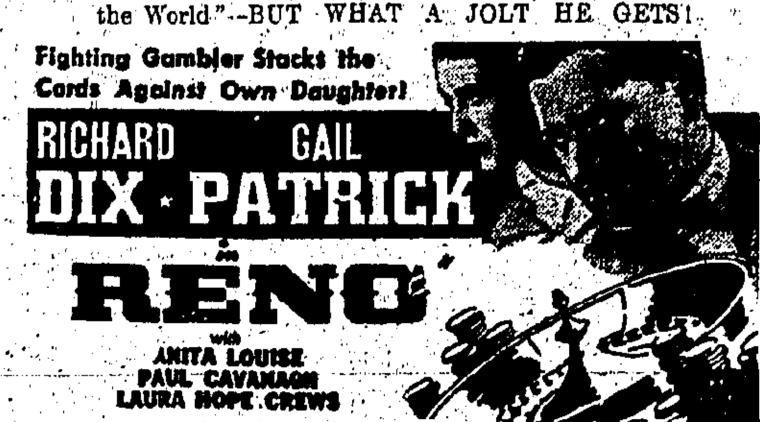
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AUGUST

29-Tides: High 4.57 a.m. and 7.36 p.m. Low 1.02 a.m. and 11.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.43 p.m. Legislative Council Meeting, 2.30

Claims against estate of Thomas Bradford (Fisher) due. Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid Examination, Kowloon Hospital (for

initials A to L). Exhibition of Films of Australia, and New Zealand, Y.M.C.A., 9 p.m. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton

and Lady Layton and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr due to arrive in the Colony.

H.K. Ys Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, Philatello Society Meeting, S.C.M.P., 5.30 p.m.; Speaker—Capt. E. W. H. Fillmore, M.B.E. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

tel, 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Cathedral

Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30 Craigengower C.C. Weekly Drive, 9 p.m. St. Andrew's Ladies' Working Party

(Medical), 10 a.m. p.m. Low 1.42 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). "t. House, 9 s.m.—12 noon. Diocesan Boys' School-Test for new 0ys. 9 a.m.

Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid Examination, Kowloon Hospital (for initials M to Z). Kowloon Football Club, Annual Meeting, 6 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Glouces-

ter Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten-Crown Land Sale, D.O. South, 11

Volunteer Nursing Detachment, -Ivor Novello, Dorothy Dickson and First Aid Lecture, St. John's Cathe- Olive Gilbert, "Glamorous Night" dral, -5.30 -p.m.---Mass Meeting of Members of Christ chestra. "Crest of the Wave"; Haven

tercession with the Way of the Cross, 6.15 p.m. 31-Tides: High 7.03 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 12.43 a.m. and 2.21 p.m.

age, 8.30 p.m.

tain's Team.

Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.41 p.m. Kowloon Golf Club Annual Meeting and Prize Distribution, 6, p.m.; Four-Ball Match, President's Team v Cap-

SEPT. 1-Tides: High 8 a.m. and 9.08 p.m. Low 1.38 a.m. and 2.58 p.m. Sunrise: 6.06 a.m.; Sunset: 6.40 p.m.

H.K. Golf Club: Captain's Cup at Happy Valley. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 2-Tides: High 8.52 a.m. and 9.44 tions. m. Low 2.29 a.m. and 3.35 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.06 a.m.; Sunset: 6.40 p.m. Bank Hollday. Government Trade School Courses

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. 3-Tides: High 9.45 a.m. and 10.22 p.m. Low 3.17 a.m. and 4.10 p.m.

Pattenden due. Diocesan Boys' School" re-opens. Examination for new pupils, 9 a.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 p.m.—Speaker: Mr. J. L. lisley "Shots Menuet (Boccherini)—Orchestre Symfrom an Oil Magazine"

Film). Maryknoll Convent School, Students "Registrations Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m.

4-Tides: High 10.37 a.m. 10.58 p.m. Low 4.06 a.m. and 4.46 p.m. Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.38 p.m. Dabelstein due. Auxiliary Nursing Service, Lecture

on Home Nursing, Kowloon Hospital (A-L). Maryknoll Convent School, New Music. Students Registrations.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report 1.03 Selections from Ivor Novello's

"Careless Rapture"; Bridge of Lovers-Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra with Solo by Olive Gilbert. Why Is There Ever Good-Bye-Olive Gilbert (Contralto) with Orch, and Chorus, Studio Scene-A bit of Opera Selection-Drury Lane Theatre Or Church and all interested, at Vicar- of Your Heart-Olive Gilbert (Contralto): Rose of England - Edga: St. Teresa's Church, Service of In- Elmes (Baritone) with Male Chorus. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wea-

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots — In An Old Cathedral Town: It Looks Like Rain In Cherry Final Date for Payment of Property Blossom Lane. Rumba—Say "Si, Si";

Fox-Trot - How Many Rhymes Can Transmission V-News Sum-You Get. Fox-Trots - Blossoms on Broadway (from the film); Sailing Home. Fox-Trots - I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak (film Rose of Washington Square') - There's Something Wrong With The Weather. 2.15 Close down. 6.00 Tchaikowsky - "The Sleeping

Princess" Suite." by Constant Lambert. 6.28 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.30. An hour of Popular Classics.

Exalted ('Messlah'—Handel)—Walter date. Widdop (Tenor) with Orch. Nocturne Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), in E Flat Major (Chopin, Op. 9, No. As Sergeant Madden, thirty-2)-The Angelus Octet. "Carmen" - year veteran of the force, soft-Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet)-Philadelphia hearted, plodding and idealistic, 3—Tides: High 9.45 a.m. and 10.22 Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leo-Low 3.17 a.m. and 4.10 p.m. pold Stokowski. Je Dis Que Rien Ne Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.39 p.m. M'Epouvant (Micaela's Air — "Car-Anniversary of Declaration of War. men"_Bizet)_Eide Norena (Soprano) cop on the beat to the minutest Claims against estate of Angelina with Orch. Sonata In C Sharp Minor detail. And as the gather who ("Moonlight") Beethoven, Op. 27, No. must track down the son whom he 2—Egon Petri (Plano). Berceuse De has failed to impress with the Jocelyn (Godard)—Tino Rossi (Tenor) Diocesan Girls' School: Entrance with Orch. Softly awakes my heart traditions and ideals of the job, '("Samson and Delilah"-Saint-Saens) Beery is magnificent. - Maria Olczewska (Contralto). Bravest Heart ("Faust" — Gounod) — Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Orchestra, Pomp and Circumstance March. No. 4 in G (Elgar)—The B.B.C. Symphony Or-Oppose; 9, Heals; 11, Dare; 12 and chestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar. Retarded; 15, Puts; 17, Lair; 18 The Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes) - Strange; 19, Ace; 20, Ask; 21, Dan-

Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch Claims against estate of Harriet Waltz In A Flat Major (Brahms) -Isoide Menges (Violin). 7.30 London Relay-The News.

Local Time Signal, Weather DOWN: 2, Heart; 3, Most; Report and Announcements. 8.03 A Programme of Latest Dance

Fox-Trots-Sweet Potato Piper: Too Romantic (both from film The Road

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to Singapore')-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. Quickstep — Tarentelle D'Un Soir; Paso-Doble — Manola Ma Brune—L'Accordeoniste Deprince and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot — Sing A Round-Up Song — Yippy-I-Ay; Slow Fox-Trot — It's A Blue World (film 'Music in my Heart')—Ken "Snakehips" Johnson and His West Indian Orchestra. Quickstep—This Can't Be Love (from 'Up and Doing'); Fox-Trot -When Night Is Through-Joe Loss and His Band. Waltz-If I Should Fall In Love Again; Quickstep—The Woodpecker Song—Joe Loss and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots — Jazznocracy; Chillun Get Up—Jimmle Lunceford and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot — 12.30 Hungarian Music by Magyari Rainbow Valley; Fox-Trot., - When Tangos-Pobre Francesita-Bernardo

Out In The Puszta I Plough and Alemany and His Orchestra. FoxSow, It's A Great Pity; You Gave Trots—Shufflin' At The Hollywood;
Me The First Kiss; In The Case With Hot Mallets—Lionel Hampton and His Glittering Mirrors. Little White Orchestra.

Hollyhocks; Full Of Acacias Is Our 9.00 London Relay—The News and 9.45 A 'Cello and Piano Recital by Pau Casais and Vladimir Horowitz. A Thousand and One Nights Musette (Bach); Mazurka, Op. 11. (Johann Strauss)-Felix Weingartner No. 3 (Popper)-Pau Casals ('Cello). 30-Tides: High 6.02 a.m. and 8.04 cond. the British Symphony Orches- Dream Visions, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schutra. Charles Ancliffe Waltz Medley-mann) - Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). Intro: Nights of Gladness; Shy Prelude" In G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 Glances; Smiles then kisses; Tempta (Rachmaninoff) — Viadimir Horowitz

tion. "Archibald Joyce Waltz Medley- (Plano), Menuet (Haydn); Les Com-Intro: Passing of Salome; A thou- pliments (Cassado) - Pau Casals sand Kisses; When the birds began ('Cello), Valse Oubliee (Liszt); Capto sing; Dreaming; Songs d'Automne riccio In F Minor (Dohnanyi)—Viadi—Viennese Waltz Orchestra. 10.15 Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts

II and III. 11.00 Close down.

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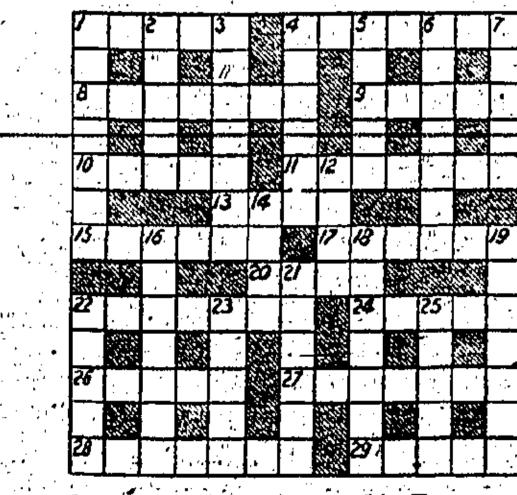
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Monday's actions show that one

down making the total 47 for the

17 TOWNS RAIDED

It is announced that three towns

in Wales, two in south west Eng-

land, five in south-east England

and seven in the Midlands were

There was far more anti-air-

several very big fires were seen.

CZECHS IN ACTION

LONDON August 28 (Reuter)—

Since Saturday the Nazis have !

England. There were three main

about noon on a Kentish town and

later up the Thames Estuary and

the third, much later around

One of the squadrons which

went into action against the

raiders was piloted by Czechs on

their first flight since leaving

France Another squadron was

piloted by Canadians in Canadian-

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One cinema showed four full-

At one West End theatre where

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of the last war is being revived

the audience stayed on after the

show was over and in another

THE LAMBETH WALK

there was dancing in the foyer.

length films and when this ex-

There is no doubt, however, the stage and gave impromptu

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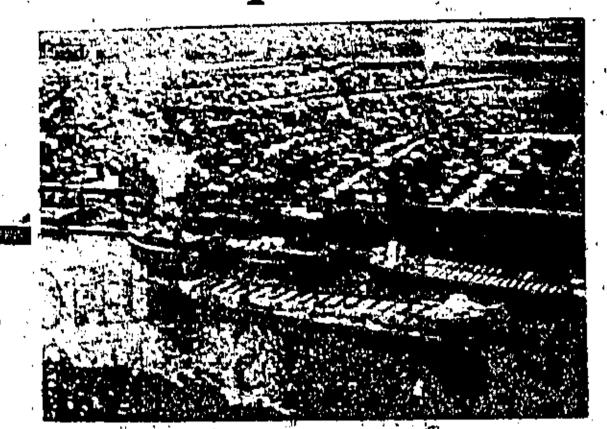
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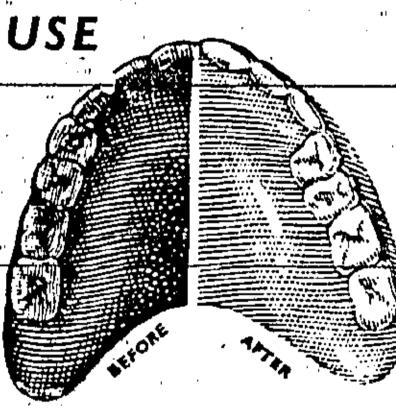
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coast of England.

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CREW PRAISED

pedoing of a freighter off the to give way or even to be intimi- all these questions is one of come members of the audience, some

GALLANTRY many mentions in dispatches.

LONDON August 28-4 Kenter) - the withdrawal of the Allied The awards to naval men for troops from the French coast ingood service off the various coasts clude one D.S.C. and six D.S.Ms. were announced by the Admiralty,

In connexion with the operaed Service Cross, 43 for the Dis- wounded

Orie D.S.C. was bestowed for in a supplement to the London gallantry and resource off the ning at him. The bomber was and trams, which had been waitcoast of Norway.

"HOSTILE" CASUALTIES tions off the Dutch, Belgian and It is announced that casualties asked the mess president for a outer suburbs. French coasts. there were live in the destroyer Hostile, which was special ration of flour, milk and Some Londoners were somewhat awards for the Distinguished-Ber-|sunk by an enemy mine, were sugar made two cakes and pre- sleepy eyed yesterday morning but vice Order, 18 for the Distinguish- four ratings killed and three sented them to the embarassed no one was the worse for the

SEVENTEEN TOWNS RAIDED IN THE SECOND PHASE OF NAZI LUFTWAFFE

London Audience Does The Lambeth Walk During Raid

LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)—An Air Ministry and Ministry for Home Security communique states that enemy air activity was very slight yesterday. Several small formations appeared over the Channel coast but only a few aircraft penetrated inland. Three of them were shot down by our fighters.

Up to 5 p.m. (G.M.T.) the only bombs reported to have been dropped fell on the foreshore in the Isla of Wight. They did _no damage and caused no casualties. In addition to the four pilots whose loss was announced we also lost two air gunners yesterday,

Enemy planes were reported in I the vicinity of south-east and The air raid warning was also south-west coastal towns and the sounded in the London area last Midlands yesterday afternoon, night. The warning came within Two raiders are believed to have two or three minutes of the time been brought down in the Mid of Monday's warning lands where bombs fell in the

A "Spitfire brought down German plané in the south-west area and the crew of three who were uninjured were captured the north-west district. Another raider is believed to have been shot down in the Channel."

AIRMEN BALE OUT

gated by the Police. A cordon was given. According to one man aggression was immediately thrown round manager the show went on northe area and traffic on the sur- mally. rounding roads was stopped.

It is officially announced that German planes flew over many some women were killed during a parts of England and Wales. raid on a south west, town last? night. Many others were serious. ly injured.

ATTACKED IN WAVES

At least 50 heavy high explosive more enemy aircraft was shot bombs and some incendiaries were dropped on the town but damage day. was surprisingly small and no important targets were hit. It is believed that 60 raiders parti The Berlin news agency, quoting cipated in the attack which was "authoritative circles," claims that carried out in waves - but anti during the period between August aircraft guns generally kept them and August 26, 1,055 British off.

planes were destroyed in air bat-Country a districts around the tles and hv A.A fire on the town were plastered with hundreds craft activity in the London area of incendiary bombs which start- yesterday than on Monday. The As announced in an Air Minised a few fires. These were quick- flash of bombs was regular 'and' try communique. Britain has lost ly extinguished. 287 planes during this period on

Some of those killed were old Since the beginning of the war women sheltering in, the main up to date, according to Air Minis- corridor of a Poor Law institution try figures. Britain has lost a which received a direct hit. Later total of 943 aircraft on all fronts in the day solitary machines raid--920 against Germany and 23 ed the same town and one Dornier was brought down.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Reuter's diplomatic correspondent writes that although there is no decrease in the Italian Press and radio campaign against Greece the situation has not deteriorated materially and there is no new evidence that Italy means to break the Balkan peace herself or use Albania as a catspaw to attack Greece vigorously.

The possibility of using Albanian that the Bulgarian Government troops for this purpose is not to have been calling up reservists. be lost sight of, as Italy might | Reuter's correspondent learns night?" That was the question thus attempt to try out the effect that the British Government have everyone was asking in London tiveness of the British guarantee received assurances that these re-It is, however, still very doubt- ports of mobilisation are com- a variety of answers. ful whether Italy will really go to pietely unfounded and the Bul- Theatres and cinemas were extremes because developments garian Government have cate- crowded when the raids started might not be entirely in her gorically denied that any action and although the warning sirens against Greece is contemplated. were announced from the stage

MORE NAZI

FANTASY

LONDON August 28 (Reuter)-

fronts, including Italian.

against Italÿ. 🧸

There is reason to believe that. The success of the negotiations only a mere handful left and the Germans are not too pleased between Rumania and Bulgaria those who stayed behind got full with the way Mussolini is playing over Southern Dobruja has been value for their money in the hand against - General the most encouraging result of many places of entertainment Metaxas. If the Duce can obtain the policy of peaceful revision, which continued for the full LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)— the use of Greek anchorages and which has always been the stead period of the raid which last The boat crew of the Canadian air bases, especially in Crete; fast aim of the Bulgarian Govern- for six hours. destroyer Skeena has been prais- without fighting, it would be a ment with regard to these negoed for their heroic work during score but the Greeks have shown tiations. rescue operations after the tur- not the slightest disposition either. The attitude of the Soviet to hausted the management's supply,

dated by Italian bluster.

plete detachment at the moment of them in uniform, went up on PRESS THREATS Italian newspapers have alleged

TWO CAKES FOR

LONDON, August 28 (Reuter) - At Victoria Palace where "Me Don Petersen, cook with the West and My Girl" is having a success-African Regiment, regarded the ful run, the audience joined the exploit of a South African fighter cast on the stage in dancing the Awards for good services during pilot so highly that he has pre-Lambeth Walk. sented him with two cakes. Other theatres gave several

A Caproni bomber pursued by hours of free entertainment and fighters came overhead. Don was when the all-clear came the sure that the bomber was gun-streets were crowded and buses

Don was so delighted that he service and trains left for the

U.S. - CANADIAN DEFENCE DISCUSSIONS

LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)-The defence discussions between the United States and Canada are continuing, following the preliminary meeting on Monday with Mayor la Guardia of New

The Chairman of the American Committee described the joint U. S.-Canadian Board as the Monroe Doctrine translated into

HOSTILE INTENT OF EIRE RAID

LONDON August 28 (Reuter)-The hostile intent of the Nazi Anti-aircraft guns were in act- raid on Eire on Monday, is unpark the golf course, the sports ion in the north-west, north-east mistakable, comments the London ground and near several factories, and south west London areas soon Daily Telegraph.

after the warning sounded Anti-There are 60 miles of water beaircraft shells burst and flashes tween Britain and the spot where as if from bombs were seen in the bombs fell so it is impossible that the German pilot thought he Enemy planes were also over was over England unless his know. Wales, a south-west England town ledge of navigation was elemenand a north western England tary.

town. Cinema and theatre au- The paper says that the raid A report that three German air- diences again took the warning suggest that Hit'er wants to conmen baled out of a bomber near | coolly and hardly anyone left vince another neutral " that neua Midlands town is being investi- the buildings when the warning trality is no security against Ger-



BACK. TO. LIFE.

How do you feel this morning, | "Has nobedy told you about Gimlets?

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?" Worse than that !

a stiff upper lip."

Good party, though. Never enjoyed

an evening as much for years." "I've never hated a morning as much. "It might, if my mind could grasp I'm still fossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall say I shink I'll send out for some ever get up again. Send me some books

from time to time, will you? And a

few flowers. Tell the boys I'm Meeping

I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies." "You mean that Rose's Lime Juice

takes care of the hangover before it

"Definitely. It's known as a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."

words of more than one syllable. right away. May act reprospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy, I fee! better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

LUMBAGO

THOUSANDS have testified to the efficacy of 'ASPRO,' and thousands more have proved by use that 'ASPRO' definitely soothes away the excruciating pains of Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headaches, etc. It quickly stops the pain. There is no waiting or delay; furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe, and it does not harm the heart, digestion, or stomach. It can be taken by anyone, anywhere, at any time, and the reason why ASPRO' has such a large number of uses in every home is because, after ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer-an anti-periodic-a powerful germicide, and a definite solvent GET 'ASPRO' AND GET RID OF PAIN.

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give such splendld relief. Yours sincerely, 5P/34 (Miss) L. WOLSEY.

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12 Months' Sciatica Stopped in a Fortnight with

27 Marine Pde., ST. KILDA, June 28, 1932.

Dear Sirs. For nearly 12 months I have been suffering with Sciatica, and could hardly walk with the pains in both legs. I was recommended to take 'ASPRO,' which I did. night and morning, with the result that in a fortnight the pain had

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) B. L. HARRIS.

practically left me, and I

perfect case.

was able to walk about in

FAILED TO OBTAIN PASSAGE

JUDGMENT FOR WOMAN

An action claiming the return of \$1,000 was brought before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Sumnary Court yesterday.

The plaintiff was Chan Shukhan, married woman, who was re- of the South Seas. presented by Mr Alfred Y. Hon. She obtained judgment against Ng Count N. Mizoguti, Viscount M. Cheung-kan, trading under the Ikeda, Baron A. Myebara, Baron firm, name of Tung Cheong Shing, M. Akasi, and seven other Peers of No. 2A. Pottinger Street, for were entertained by local Japanese \$1,000 which she had paid to the organisations yesterday and are defendant to purchase passage to leaving for Manila today.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, who had appeared for defendant, told the CHINESE PLANES Court yesterday that he had received no further instructions and applied for permission to withdraw from the case. The request was granted.

SUM AGREED

Mr. Hon stated that in Novem ber last year, the plaintiff was introduced to defendant who said he could obtain for her a passage to Peru and the necessary passport -The sum agreed upon was about \$1,400 of which \$1,000 had been paid and the balance was to be given when arrangements had been completed.

Two months after payment-was made, the defendant had failed to obtain the passage and at a meeting he promised-settlement but falled to refund the money.

Judgment was given for plaintiff with costs.

JAPANESE SOUTH SEAS MISSION

Visitors arriving in the Colony yesterday included 12 Japanese princes, counts and barons, who are en route to the Philippines. Netherland East Indies, British Borneo and the Japanese Mandated

The party has been sent by the Japanese Government to carry out the annual general inspection tour

The officials Prince T Maeda.

Unconfirmed rumours state tha several Chinese aircraft flew over Japanese occupied territory in Shumchun area on Monday.

It is stated that the planes dropped leaflets warning the populace to evacuate the areas as Chinese forces are contemplating series of offensive actions in the near future.

MERCANTILE BANK DIVIDEND

The Mercantile Bank of India Limited has received a telegram from their London Office to the effect that the Board of Directors has declared an interim dividend of 6 per cent. less income tax.

GOOD DEMAND FOR GOVT. TRADE SCHOOL GRADUATES: 175 ENROL FOR NEW. TERM

Special to the Hongkong Daily Press

THE DESIRABILITY OF HAVING A GOVERNMENT TRADE SCHOOL IN THE COLONY; which was emphasised by many prominent personalities in the local building trade, even before the founding of the School now situated. in Wood Road, Wanchal, has been more than proved now by the demand that is existent for youths who have completed courses of training at the School.

THE COMPARATIVELY SLOW | Since its first classes were OUTPOURING OF GRADUATES started three years ago, the School that has been possible in the few has served a very useful purpose ears of the school's existence has in preparing trained men in wirebeen met so far with a demand for less telegraphy, building and more trained men, the Chinese motor-car engineering. Many Government in particular being students have obtained immediate desirous to avail itself of school- employment on completion of the trained men from the Automobile courses. Engineering and General Building

GOOD DEMAND

Daily Press yesterday, Mr. G. shop and installation, and have E., Principal of the School, admit- | shop, a blacksmith's, carpentry demand at present for youths who also a wireless laboratory for had, completed their courses of students of wireless telegraphy. training, and stated that "on the! School graduates failing to obtain nine in Wireless Telegraphy. employment on completion of their courses at the School."

Mr. White said that the majority of Automobile Engineering students, who had completed the three-years instruction course, had obtained good appointments with the Chinese Government.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Building Départment students had also received offers of re munerative employment with the Chinese Aviation Corporation the South-West.

The value of the training being given at the School to students of Wireless Telegraphy has been recognised by the Hongkong Government, and a number of students who have completed the course of instruction are already serving on ships making voyages as distant as to the port of Lon-

Students who will complete the course in the next class will now be eligible for a full Second Class Post Master General's Certificate and not merely for a restricted certificate as previously.

BRIEF HISTORY

GENERAL

PRACTICAL TRAINING

Good practical training is given. and students receive practical in-Interviewed by the Hongkong struction in the electrical work-White, B.Sc. (Eng.), A. M. I. Mech. access also to a machine workted that there was quite a good and brick-layer's shop. There is

There were 34 graduates last whole there does not seem to be term; 14 in Automobile Engineerany prospect of satisfactory Trade ing. 11 in General Building and

The enrolment for the new term to start next month lists about 175 students, 70 in Automobile Engineering, 80 in General Building, and 25 in Wireless Telegraphy.

NEW CLASS

A new class in Automobile Engineering will be started after the Chinese New Year. For the present, new Building Department students are being enrolled. The entrance requirement for this course is an ability to write Eng-

lish fluently and correctly. The minimum standard of English acceptable is Class III English, but preference is given to better educated candidates. It is required also that candidates be physically fit.

Candidates, for instruction in Wireless Telegraphy must be British subjects by birth or naturalisation.

REQUIREMENTS

Students who have reached Matriculation standard are given preference in enrolment for this course, and the minimum school requirement is that candidates will have completed Class II.

It is also desirable that can-The School was erected in 1936 didates should have passed exin conjunction with the Building Electricity and Magnetism in the inward plane, the Delphinus Contractors' Association. Mr. Tam Education Department or Matricu- (Capt. M. Brunton and F/O J. A and formerly Chairman of the quired also that candidates be morning with 177 kilos of mail, of 10 months' duration.

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and air mail from Hongkong's eva-New Territories during the week cuated women in Australia. ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug." 24, 1940, there were altogether 63 pected in Hongkong tomorrow traffic accidents as the result of afternoon. which 25 persons were injured.

pedestrians who were struck by morning taking mails from Hongvehicles while crossing the car-kong and one passenger-Mr. rlageway.

sions between vehicles; 27 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 13 accidents were due CLIPPER to other causes.

AGAIN

per has been delayed again and from Mrs. I. Frommer, of No. 80, will not be arriving in H.K. until Defendant was sentenced to four bringing U.S. mails, dated San fore Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday, moriths in prison and six strokes Francisco, Aug 20, and will leave

morning. Mrs. Frommer was walking at The Galifornia Clipper is the junction of Nathan Road and scheduled to arrive on Tuesday Granville-Road when defendant next, Sept. 3, and will leave the

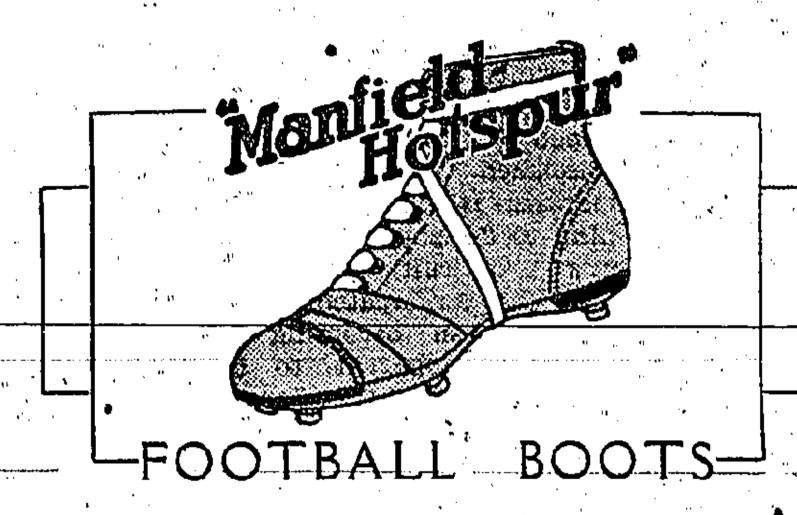
UNCLAIMED. TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed tele-

Mr Himsworth, remarking that tion Street, near Waterloo Road, from Shanghai; Chiu Hang-hong, c/o Chung Wah Co., Queen's Rd. serious when it happened during Lui Tai, 26, car cleaner, was C., from Shanghai; Tai Sak-ching, a black-out fined defendant \$100 fined \$1 for a similar offence at 86 Nathan Road, 2nd floor, from Shanghai; Hu Pok-ming, Luk Five other men, Wong Po, 28, Yu Kwok Hotel, 210, - from Shang-Kuon, 26. Shun Chung-tah, 29, hai; Durgadas, passenger, Pres. Mok Yieh-sum, 27, and Cho Kau, Harrison, from Kobe; Corona, Chan Kok-wan, 18, unemployed, 37, charged with showing lighted Aberdeen, from Yokohama; A fine of \$20 was imposed by appeared before Mr. Himsworth cigarettes during the black-out in Chenowalfu, 6 Picca Road, 2nd fl.,

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TON SOCCER & RUGGER PLAYERS A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS:-"ELMER COTTON"

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AIRPORT NEWS

NEW SCHEDULE IN OPERATION

AFTER BEING DELAYED BY by the Government of Hongkong, aminations in Heat, Light, Sound, BAD WEATHER, Imperial Airway's Shui-hong, then Hon. Secretary lation examinations. It is re- Samuels) arrived at Kai Tak this Association, played a major part physically fit for work at sea as 56.192 kilos of freight and one in the supervision of the building wireless operators. The course is passenger-Mr. M. R. A. Rax, from Baghdad-for Hongkong.

> This is the first plane to arrive under the new bi-weekly schedule tralia and Hongkong and Durban and Hongkong. The Delphinus brought the first

> The next inward service is ex-

An outward service by Imperial Of persons injured, 19 were Airways left Kai Tak yesterday

Pan American Airways China Cliptomorrow afternoon. The Clipper is

Tsun Pok-koo, David House, 64.

Y/ITHOUTgummingon VV 'plastering' it down, Brylcreem gives you all-the day hair control. Never a hair out of place. Brylcreem keeps the scalp healthy and free from dandruff, too. A trial will convince you Alk! that there's no better hair dressing than Brylcreem.

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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

PORTUGUESE CONVICTED.

Admitting the charge of obtain- presence of mosquito larvae. ing \$600 from Ho Fuk-kuen on! A notice was served on defen-August, 12 by falsely pretending dant but on a subsequent visit that he could purchase cargo space larvae was again found in the for complainant on steamers ply- premises. ing between Macao and Canton, Appearing for a similar offence Jose Pancracio Batalha da Silva, Ng Ping-lit, of No. 7 Main Street, 30, was sentenced to two months' Salwanho, ground floor, was fined hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry \$30.

yesterday. Mr. H. C. Lee, for "the prosecution, applied for an amendment to the above charge by putting in flats were summoned before Mr. the Tai Sang firm instead of Ho Sheldon yesterday for giving re-

Fuk-kuen as the complainant. Defendant said he had received duly stamped. altogether, \$1,958 from the Tail Sang firm to ship a cargo of rice tenant of No. 80 Lockhart Road, from Macao to Canton. He was ground floor, appearing on eight drunk and spent all the money in summonses, was fined \$40.

Macao. there were various sums but de- said that defendant had pleaded fendant was only charged with ignorance of the law and had one particular sum

Ho was the manager of the Tai the absence of her husband. importers and was to receive \$3 per freight monses and the second on seven was closed, all money having been

ton as commission. Da Silva said he knew that he owed the firm \$1,958 and promised Road, summoned on two counts ed as it was not a serious offence to pay \$500 and \$50 monthly to of issuing receipts of \$22.60 with but a case of carelessness. complainant.

Mr. Lee remarked that defendant-lived in Macao-and-did-onlyodd 10bs.

Det. Sub Insp. J. O'Donovan was present for the Police. BURGLAR IMPRISONED

Two months' imprisonment was imposed on Li Wah, 38, unemployed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday for the larceny of various articles. including a wall clock, from the Royal Engineers W.O. and Sgts. Mess, Queen's Road East on Aug.

The complainants were L/Sgt. Homburg, Lewis. Shipp, L/Sgt. Hogarth and C.Q.

M.S. Diamond. Insp. Portallion said on August 26 at 5.30 a.m. defendant was seen by a constable at the bottom of the staircase with a parcel. When the constable approached defendant ran away. He was chased

and caught. Defendant entered the rooms of the barracks by an open door. Li had two previous convictions.

MOSQUITO BREEDING Summoned for failure to comply the Urban Council requiring him to destroy mosquito larvae and to take such steps as would prevent a recurrence of mosquito breeding, Lam Yee-chuk, manager of the King Sing Flashlight Factory. No. 59 Leighton Hill Road ground don yestérday.

Sanitary Insp. Lai Kee-leung said he inspected the premises on a complaint by a resident of an upper floor and discovered the

RECEIPTS NOT STAMPED Several principal tenants of

ceipts, above \$20, which were not Cheung Mee-chi, principal

Mr. D. McCallum, for Cheung, Mr. Lee told the Court that admitted all the summonses and been left to look after the rents in Bank, of No. 78, Des Voeux Road TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS of air mail services between Aus-Central, for failure to keep the

Chau Ah-ho and Tang Yau iron grilles in his money changer's Strand, principal-tenants, of No. 190 Lock shop closed during business hours and on August 3 he asked hart Road, ground floor, and No. on Aug. 13. defendant if he could get cargo 198 Lockhart Road, were fined \$20 Mr. S. Ng Quinn pleaded guilty firm. Defendant and \$35, respectively. The first on behalf of Tsang and said there was given \$600 for this purpose defendant appeared on four sum- were two grilles. The inner one

similar summonses. Li Wing, of No. 85 Lockhart asked that defendant be cautionout them being duly stamped was Sgt. Weir said he visited the

fined \$30. Revenue Department; prosecuted, open and he could walk in with-UNREGISTERED FACTORY

For using No. 13 Main Street, Shaukiwan, as a factory without registering the premises under the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, the manager of the Wah Nam Electric Plating Company

don yesterday. spector of Factories and Workshops, said that the Health Officer 300, Prince Edward Road during had refused a recommendation Tuesday's black-out. for a permit to be issued. Defendant had been warned to cease watching the effect of the blackwork and the time given had been out at about 8.15 p.m. when the the handbag.

work was still in progress. A representative of the manager said that there was a job to be screamed for help and Mr. S. A.

was the excuse on the previous occasion when the Protector of Labour had been very lenient with defendant.

Mr sheldon adjourned the sumwith a notice served on him by mong for a week and warned the defendant's representative that if work was still being carried out next week the maximum fine,

\$250, would be imposed. GRILLES OPENED

Yuk-shun, of the Kau Kee Native ing a handbag containing \$17.50 ed.

removed from the outer grille. He

premises on Aug 13 at 3.45 p.m. Sgt. R. Grainger, of the Inland and found that both grilles were

out being noticed.

AT KOWLOON

INDECENT ASSAULT

Shih Wing-cheong, 27, actor, of was summoned before Mr. Shel- 15. Wenchow Street, appeared be-Mr. E. C. Drown, Assistant In- on a charge of indecently assaulting Tsang Suk-ying, spinster at Colony after imprisonment.

Complainant was in her garden extended but yesterday morning defendant sneaked into the garden and assaulted her.

On being attacked complainant Fowler who happened to be across

such an offence was especially during the black-out. or two months' imprisonment.

PRISON AND EXPULSION

IN COLONY

Of 63 accidents, 23 were colli-

Nathan Road.

and to be expelled from the on her return trip on Saturday

came from behind and snatched following morning.

He was seen by a Chinese policeman who arrested him. BLACK-OUT OFFENCES

A fine of \$5 or five days in prison Mr. Drown pointed out that the street rushed to the scene and was imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- grams are lying at the office of the Saw the defendant running away, fadyen yesterday on Lai Tal, 27, Great Northern Telegraph Co. Mr. Fowler gave chase and finally unemployed, for failing to obscure (Ltd.);a kerosene arc lamp at Reclama-

Nathan Road.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman prosecuted. floor, was fined \$50 by Mr. Shel- Mr. Sheldon yesterday on Tsang yesterday on a charge of snatch- the Yaumati district were caution, Hung Hum, Kowloon, from Yoko-

ROAD

RECENT

priation of a Supplementary sum

WAR TAXATION

In exercise of the powers con-

ferred by section 58 (1) of the

War Revenue Ordinance, 1940, the

Board of War Taxation makes the

RULE I

and determination of profits

in businesses of chartering

and owning ships and air-

carriage of passengers, mails, live-

scribed in chapter 4 of the Or-"

if the profits had been computed

in accordance with the provisions

of chapter 4 of the Ordinance re-

centage of the full sum receivable

on account of the carriage of pas-

sengers, mails, live-stock and

goods shipped in the Colony:

Provided that where any person

assessment by reference to such

percentage, he shall be entitled to

claim at any time within one year

ment that his liability to tax for

that year be recomputed on the

basis provided by paragraph 2 (a)

Method

of ascertainment

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, THE "EX-CHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 2nd September, 1940. (First Monday in September.)

Hongkong, 28th August, 1940.

NOTICE.

Messrs, Elizalde & Co., Inc., announce that, as from today's date, they have transferred their Messrs, Jardine, Matheson Co., .Ltd., Import Department, 18 Pedder Street, Hong Kong. Hongkong, 29th August, 1940.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1.00 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Wednesday, 11th September, 1949. Dividend Warrants may obtained on application at the . Company's Registered P. & O. Building.

CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND tories, gained at the expense Japan's militarists find them-SEPTEMBER to SATURDAY, of the blood of many in-selves in a grave posi-7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both nocent victims, pursued their tion and that it days inclusive) during which campaign of aggression with become urgently necessary

By Order of the Board of Directors,__

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD...

Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st August, 1940.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-Auction to be held on Tuesday, term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorisdollars." (\$200) in cash. This

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No. of Sela,	Registry No.	Locality.	Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Doset Price
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1	Garden Lot No. 116.	Island Road, Repulse Bay, adjoining Garden Lot No. 108.	As per sale plan	About 47,300	108	8,386
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Honokono, August 29, 1940.

JAPAN AND THE CHINA INCIDENT

THE "CHINA INCIDENT," which Japan's militarists, over three years ago, fondly hoped would be successfully concluded in a matter of months, is evidently beginning to develop into a much than they anticipated. While United Salvation Association is Hongkong representation to it has been becoming in-launching a campaign to raise U creasingly apparent to the rest of the world that Japan's Fund, says the Sinwanpao. plans for the subjugation of China cannot succeed; Nippon's war leaders have refused to see that a new spirit has arisen in China and that the unified resistance which the Far Eastern aggressors are encountering can never be broken by the adoption of ruthless and brutal methods. When the Japanese launched their attack on China in 1937, they based their hopes of a quick coup on the fact that the Chinese were totally unprepared for this wanton aggression. They were not far wrong, as events in the early stages of the hostilities by the police in an armoured car. proved. Superior military Office, equipment and acts of ter-several pedestrians were wounded rorism drove the Chinese out in the running battle THE REGISTER OF MEM. of the north and the Japan-BERS of the Company will be ese, flushed with these vic-

> in modern history. evident in the last twelve renewed ruthlessness war" in the Far East. The China, adventure.

AVIATION RECONSTRUCTION **CAMPAIGN**

Gen. Chiang Thanks U.S. Chinese

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Central) struction financial campaign now Road, Kowloon, in full swing.

fatherland to build up a bigger at the organ. air force, some 80,000 Chinese in word received from New York.

AVIATION FUND FOR CHINA

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Reuter) -- | S. \$5,000.000 for China's Aviation

So far, U.S. \$1,000,000 has been Angeles have raised another U.S. \$100,000 which is being remitted to ed to wish the newly-weds. the Chinese Government.

AND TERRORISTS GUN-BATTLE

SHANGHAL Aug. 28 (Reuter)— Another gun battle between the French police and terrorists in the riages:--. French Concession occurred this

Several gunmen attacked and wounded Feng Chih-chung, secret- of No. 19, Luard Road. ary-general of the Association Amigale Sino-Francaise. As they One terrorist was shot dead and

is, in itself, an admission that meantime, the Chinese rallied vicious bombings of China's to the call to defend their war-time capital shows that country and have now succeeded in holding up the invaders with the strongest and most unified resistance

a page is being taken out of Herr Hitler's book in order to of Macau. terrorise the people before this new attack is made; but it is a matter for grave THE RESULT has been doubt now whether even this months of this "undeclared help the Japanese in their

actual fighting has reached THE MOST IMPORTANT an unmistakable stalemate bearing which the Japanese and all efforts made by the campaign in China has so Japanese to extend their far had is its effect on for-ed today at 2 p.m. campaign into the territories eign interests in the Far East. which still remain under The blockade of China from Chinese control have proved the sea has had its repercus-DITIONS of the Sale by Public disastrous to the aggressors, sions on the commerce of at St. Teresa's Church tomorrow The methods which the Chi-third powers and the Japanthe 3rd day of September, 1940, nese have adopted to bring ese are now seeking to further at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the the force of their resistance complicate the position by will address a meeting of the Public Works Department, by to bear on the Japanese have taking advantage of the in- Hongkong Philatelic Society to be approved. Order of His Excellency the by no means been remark- ternational situation which held in the S.C.M.P. Board Room Governor of one Lot of Crown able. To most experts on has resulted from the hos-Land at Island Road, in the modern warfare they must tilities in Europe. Embol-Colony of Hong Kong for a have appeared strangely un-dened by the success which conventional and muddled attended their political bluf-But what the Chinese have fing, Japan's militarists saw, picting scenes in Australia and been able to do is to compel in the present situation an New Zealand, will be given at the the Japanese to extend their opportunity for relieving Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. today. fighting fronts and to draw their economic travail and, at them deeper and deeper into the same time, increasing the country, until they have their hold on China. The ed officer who will be present at become firmly embedded in a open hint which they, howmorass from which they have ever, received from the Unit- pose of discussing various plans. no way of extricating them- ed States and Britain of the sum will be refunded on payment selves without loss of prestige opposition they would receive J. Pennell, Police hockey player, and acknowledging defeat, to any such intentions has is now in Kowloon Hospital suffer- cents per gallon and if of other During the past year, the obviously compelled Japan's Japanese have resorted to military leaders to stay their season. cunning diplomacy and other hand until they are able to questionable politics to des-liquidate their commitments troy the morale of the Chi- in China—hence this sudden C.C.C., who left for India several nese people and their leaders, decision to launch a major months ago, is back in the Colony, if of Empire origin shall remain Their efforts have created offensive against the Chi- He is with Mrs. Karanjia, who is at 80 cents per gallon and if of graver complications, as the nese. The Japanese are, moon, present wrangling between however, living in a fool's the puppets and their mas- paradise if they think that

QUIET WEDDING AT KOWLOON

Mr. C. W. Spradbery & Miss B. Wilcox

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, when Mr. Charles Wilfred -In appreciation of their patrio- Spradbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J tic fervor Generalissimo Chiang Spradbery, of No. 53 Taipo Road, Kai-shek has sent separate wires Kowloon, was married to Miss Barof commendation to the Chinese bara Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and communities in various recon. Mrs. G. Wilcox of No. 222, Nathan

The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated and Doing their part to help their Mr. R. Baldwin, A. T. C. L. was

The bride, who was attended by the United States have set the Miss A. Wilcox, her sister, a goal of their financial campaign bridesmaid, looked charming in a at U.S.\$5,000,000, according "to" bridal gown of white taffets cut on Victorian lines. She wore the conventional tulle veil, "held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of white tuber

> taffeta, cut on the princess model, and carried a sheaf of gladioli. Mr. William Todd as bestman.

After the service, a reception was collected. The Chinese in Los held at St. Andrew's Church Hall where relatives and friends gather-

FRENCH POLICE SUPREME COURT WEDDINGS

The following weddings took be ascertained," (i) Any commerplace at the Supreme Court yes clal motor vehicle; (ii) Any Army terday, officiated by Mr. J. Rey- motor vehicle? nolds, Deputy Registrar of Mar- Will the Government also state

siding at No. 32, Taipo Road, and

Mr Chan Sik-won, student, residing at No. 108. Yee Kuk Street, and Miss Leung Wai-hing, student. moveof No. 39, Un Chau Street.

Mi. Chung Wah-chiu, physical; 1940, be adopted. training instructor of the Educa tional Department, residing at No. 27. Shelley Street, and Miss Kwan Wan-ian teacher, residing at No. 158, Queen's Road West.

humane principles. In the mess they have created. The Pan-lin, of Cheung Chau Island.

Mr. Kenneth Ivan Hing, wireless operator, residing at No. 129, Glou cester Road, and Miss Lily Lee. Governor and a notification

"ANNOUNCEMENT

The forthcoming marriage announced between Mr. Pang Nun. merchant, of Cheung Sha Wan Kowloon, and Miss Lam' Lai, residing at No. 96, Fuk Wah Street.

The air raid sirens will be test-

A Service of Intercession, with the way of the Cross, will be held at 6.15 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Australia and New Zealand Associa-

A mass meeting of members Christ Church and others interes ed will be held in the Vicarage tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. for the pur-

ing from a foot injury. He is ex- origin shall be increased from 80 pected to be fit for the coming cents to one dollar per gallon, and

Dr. N. P. Karanija, bowler of the visiting Hongkong on her honey- other origin shall be increased of the end of such year of assess-

Miss Agnes Smedley, wellters in the north shows. In they can still rob China of known American writer who has an effort now to end this her independence and at the been in China writing on China's the first reading ofstalemate and bring the "in-same time, realise their war situation, arrived in Kweilin cident" to a successful con- dreams of a "New Order in yesterday from Chungking via Ordinance, 1935." clusion, the Japanese are re- Greater East Asia" in the by the local Cultural Association Lighting Ordinance, 1914."

CAUSE FOR CRACKS IN STUBBS

SOUGHT BY COUNCIL MEMBER hree Questions By Hon. Sir Henry Pollock

At the Legislative Council meeting today at 2.30 p.m., the Hon Sir Henry Edward Pollock, Kt., K. C., LL.D., pursuant to notice, will ask the following questions:-

1. To what cause does the Government attribute the recent serious cracks in the Stubbs Road, near Magazine Gap, which have necessitated the suspension of motor traffic on that portion of the Stubbs Road and the building of a temporary bridge to enable such traffic to be resumed?

2. What is the estimated cost of (i) The necessary repairs to that portion of the Stubbs Road: "(ii) Of building such temporary" bridge as aforesaid?

3. With reference to Regulation; The Attorney General will move 134 of the Vehicles and Traffic the second and third readings of-The bridesmald was dressed in Regulations (as set out page "757" "A Bill to amend the Fire and more difficult proposition The American Overseas Chinese mauve net over a slip of mauve of Volume 11 of Mr. J. A. Fraser's Marine Insurance Companies De-Regulations of Hongkong)" which posit Ordinance, 1917." empowers any European Police "A Bill to amend the Life In-The bridegroom was attended by Officer to require the driver of a surance Comparites Ordinance. motor vehicle which is laden to 1907." drive such vehicle or to cause it The Financial Secretary will move to be driven or brought to any the second and third readings weighing-machine in order that ofthe weight of the vehicle and load may be ascertained, will the Gov ernment state on what dates, of two million four hundred and business carried on in Hongkong since the first day of January, eight-four thousand nine hundred by any such bank; 1935, any European Police Officer and ninety-one dollars and forty has weighed in a weighing maof the vehicle and its load may

> whether in any of such cases, the said year." Mr. Louis Bing sun, student, re- weight or the load of such motor vehicle or of the load therein were Miss Chung Ching-fun, student, found to be excessive, and if so, what action was taken in consequence?

MOTTONS

The Colonial Secretary will following rules:-

That the Report of the Finance Committee (No. 6), dated July 25,

The Colonial Secretary will. move the following resolution:-Whereas application has been made by the Urban Council to the Governor under section 52 of

Public Health (Sanitation) Mr. Liu Walshing, teacher, of dinance, 1935, for the erection of period no transfer of shares can an even greater disregard of for them to get out of the the Po On School, and Miss Chura Public Flush, Latrine on a site or aircraft owned or chartered by cordingly; Wing Lok Street: And whereas such application

has been duly approved by the the intention to erect a Public Latrine at such site has been duly was published in three successive numbers of the Gazette:

And "whereas certain occupiers of such profitsof premises in the vicinity of the said proposed Public Latrine have objected to its erection:

And whereas such objection and the grounds in support thereof have been duly considered:

It is hereby resolved by this a Public Flush Latrine be and the same are hereby approved. The Financial Secretary will

move ceivable by him in respect of the That Rules I and II made by othe Board of War Taxation under stock and goods: Provided that section 58 (1) of the War Revenue where the said total profits have Ordinance, 1940, on July 9, 1940

RESOLUTION

The Financial Secretary

move the following resolution:-Resolved, pursuant to section of the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance, 1931, that the duties on liquors imposed by Resolution of this Council on July 25, 1940. published as Government Notification No. 841 in the Gazette No. 40 of July 26 1940 be varied so that the initial duty on concentrated beer if of Hongkong origin shall be reduced from 80 cents to 60 cents, per gallon, if Empire origin shall remain at 80 that the initial duty on other beer except cider and perry if of Hongkong origin shall be reduced from has been assessed for any year of 70 cents to 50 cents per gallon, from 80 cents to one dollar per gallon.

The Attorney General will move of this rule;

War Revenue Ordinance 1940."

or "others in the same ownership are improbable, he may in his discretion exempt the profits of such ship or aircraft from the provisions of this rule, and thereupon such profits shall be treated as if they were not made from transactions in this Colony, and not liable to taxation -

SERIOUS

3. The master of any ship or aircraft owned or chartered by a non-resident person whose profits are calculated under the provisions of this rule shall (though not to the exclusion of any other agent) be deemed the agent of such non-resident person for all the purposes of the Ordinance.

RULE II

Method of "ascertainment and determination of profits of Hongkong branches of banks whose head office is outside

this Colony. 1. In this rule unless the context otherwise requires--

"Banker" means any person carrying on the business of a

"Bank" means any bank whose "A Bill to authorise the Appro- head office is outside this Colony; "Hongkong branch" means the

"Other branch" means the busiseven cents to defray the charges ness carried on by a bank in any chine, "in order that, the weight of the year 1939 ad also to applace outside Hongkong, including propriate a sum of eighty thou- that carried on at its principal

sand three hundred and thirty place of business. one dollars and twenty-five cents; '2. Where any accounts preparfrom the Water Works Renewals ed by a bank for its own purposes. and Improvements Fund in the disclose, in the opinion of the Commissioner, the true profits of the Hongkong branch, the profits of the Hongkong branch shall, for the purposes of assessment, be computed on the basis of such accounts. Where no accounts are prepared which in the opinion of the Commissioner disclose the true profits of the Hongkong branch, the following provisions: shall apply to the determination

of such profits-(a) the same proportion of the total profits of the bank as the assets of the Hongkong branch. bear to the total assets of the 1. Where a non-resident person carries on a business of shipowner bank shall be treated as profits or aircraft-owner or charterer made from transactions in this. outside this Colony and any ship Colony and shall be assessed ac-

at the Triangular Fruit Market, such person calls at a port in the (b) when the said total profits. Colony, the full amount of the have been computed on a basis profits arising from the carriage which differs materially from that passengers, mails, live-stock prescribed in the Ordinance, the and goods shipped in the Colony ratio of profits shall be adjusted " shall be taxed as, if they were so as to correspond as nearly as: made from transactions in the possible to the ratio which would have been arrived at if the total 2. The following provisions profits had been computed in acshall apply to the determination cordance with the provisions of the Ordinance:

(a) the profits arising from Where it appears expedient to transactions made "in Hongkong the Commissioner he may, in refrom shipping or air transport lation to any exchange transacany accounting tion, instead of acting under the period shall be the sum bearing Provisions of sub-paragraphs (a)the same ratio to the sums re and (b) of this paragraph, es-Council that the above mentioned ceivable in respect of the carriage timate the amount of the profits site and the erection thereon of or passengers, mails, live-stock from the transaction and assess. and goods shipped in the Colony such profits accordingly.

as the total profits for the said Made by the Board of War period shown by that person's ac- Taxation this 9th day of July, counts bear to the total sums re-11940.

NOTES

Rule II This rule applies to non-resi-

been computed on a basis which dent banks operating in Hong differs materially from that pre-kong. Paragraph 2. — It is expected. dinance for the ascertainment of that the accounts of the Hong-

profits, the ratio of profits shall kong branches of banks will be be adjusted so as to correspond as sufficiently accurate for the comnearly as may be to the ratio putation of the profits of the which would have been arrived at branch to be based upon them, Where, however, either no

branch accounts are prepared, or the Hongkong branch accounts lating to the ascertainment of are so merged with the accounts of other branches as to make it (b) where the provisions of difficult to compute the true proparagraph 2 (a) of this rule can- fits, provision is made for the pronot for any reason be satisfac- fits to be ascertained by apportorily applied, the profits made tioning the total profits of the from transactions in the Colony bank in the ratio of the Hongmay be computed on a fair per-kong assets to total assets.

Cabinet Resignation Report Denied

CAIRO, August 28 Hassan Sabry Pasha denied to press representatives yesterday afternoon the report that his Cabinet had resigned,

(c) where the Commissioner de-LONDON, Aug. 28" "A Bill to amend the Buildings cides that the call of a ship or There is no confirmation in Lonpircraft belonging to a particular don official circles that the Ita-Kweiyang. She was entertained "A Bill to amend the Public non-resident ship-owner, aircraft- lians have occupied the demiliported to be planning a big face of the formidable diffi- and spoke on conditions behind "A Bill to amend further the the Colony is casual and that fur- tier says Reuter's diplomatic corowner or charterer at a port of tarised zone on the Greek fromther calls by that ship or aircraft respondent.

PASSENGER TRAIN MACHINE-GUNNED IN NORTH-EAST ENGLAND

Enemy Aircraft Over South Kent

LONDON, AUG. 28 (REUTER)—RAIDERS IN THE NORTH-EAST OF ENGLAND MACHINE-GUNNED A PAS-SENGER TRAIN, the bullets striking the roofs of the carriages. There were no casualties.

Many incendiary bombs were dropped in South-East England most of which were extinguished but the flames of one, which rose hundreds of feet, were controlled within an hour.

A town in the Midlands had the longest raid hitherto. An elderly woman was killed in North-East Scotland and firemen were constantly attacked by German dive-bombers while fighting the fire at a large country house in a southeastern area during the night. Shortly after the firemen arrived, four bombs were dropped and the firemen were removed to a safe spot.

After they resumed the task

of fighting the fire, the Ger-

man aircraft, returned and

flew overhead dropping more

bombs on and around the

burning house. The firemen

had numerous escapes but

BUNGALOWS WRECKED

The residential area of another

Bombs also fell among bunga-

bombers with a large number

There was a heavy burst of A.A.

among the formation as it went

before when British fighters went

Two other Messerschmitts were

destroyed by a balloon barrage be-

shortly after another large force

crossed the north coast of Kent.

They were engaged by our fight-

ers, the engagement ranged from

tuary. Enemy forces were split

up and driven back and the Ger-

Twenty-four German bombers

raided a south-east coast town

number of bombs, damaging nine

public houses, several restaurants.

houses, but only one casualty was

BELGIAN CONGO

GIFT

Also Maintenance

THE WEATHER

The maximum temperature yes-

The Royal Observatory report

terday was 85 and minimum 78.

pan and the Pacific to the east-

states:—

this afternoon and dropped

mans sustained losses.

middle Kent to the Thames es-

fore escaping. ..

Water mains were also hit

there were no casualties.

flats causing casualties.

struck gas mains.

coast this morning.

came down inland.

U.S. PILOTS OFFER_ SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—Twelve American pilots left San Francisco in a special charsouth-east town suffered considertered plane for New York to offer their services to the British Air a bomb went through a block or Force.

Hitherto 60 pilots have offered their services and recruitment are lows, many of which were wreckin the hands of Pangborn, the world famous American aviator:

French Diplomatic Changes

83 OFFICIALS TO BE RETIRED

LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)— Important diplomatic changes are to be announced in the French official gazette today, according to the Lyons radio.

Eighty-three officials are to be retired, including 15 Ministers, three Counsellors of Embassy; 19 Consuls General and 23 Counsel

The Secretary for Foreign Affairs told the Press that these changes were inspired by the new sharp clash, one Messerschmitt spirit of France.

Among those affected were good servants of the state and he appealed to them to accept the sacri fices and asked them to accept in a spirit neces itated by the present circumstances .

JAPAN RECALLS DIPLOMATISTS

Many Interpretations To Tokyo Decision

LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)-Reuter's diplomatic correspondent writes that the recall of 40 Japanese diplomatists to Tokyo has been variously interpreted in both the a number of shops and private foreign and Japanes, press.

The following statement by the reported, namely, a man with an Japanese Ambassador in London. Mr Mamoru" Shigemitsu, may be regarded however, as authoritative comment on this striking decision of the Japanese Foreign Minister.

Mr. Shigemitsu said: "I think it can be said that the recall of Ambulance Unit And these heads of missions in no vay implies a change in Japanese toreign policy, as recently laid. down both by Prince Konoye and The Officer Commanding the East

the Foreign Minister. "It might also be as well to add offer of a complete ambulance unit that my mission here in London for the use of the base hospital to bring about true Anglo-Japan- from the Governor-General of ese understanding has the "full Belgian Congo. All expenses, salarapproval and support of my Gov- les and medicines for the ambuernment, who are, as I am, most lance will be met by Belgian Congo. anxious to see relations between our two countries firmly secured on a solid basis."

BRITISH SUB. LOST

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter) - ward, and a trough of low pres-Another British submarine with a sure extends from Indo-China to record of resource and daring is the Mariana Islands. reported missing.

issued last night states: The sub- Channel moving WNW marine, Spearfish (Lt. Commander) The total rainfall this year is J. H. Forbes) is considerably over- 109.10 inches, 66.13 inches above due and must be presumed lost. normal.

FIFTH COLUMN STEPHEN MAHER IN P.I.: PROBE

ORDERED

APROPOS THE STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT QUEZON at his press conference recently that he is keeping a vigilant eye as a result of charges made by a United States Army officer that educational institutions are being used as an instrument by fifth columnists, the cabinet has asked the department of Public Instruction to conduct an inquiry, reports the Manila Bulletin.

Dr. Gabriel Manalac, under-secretary of public instruction, is understood to have been assigned to make the inquiry. Private institutions will be asked by the department, it was gathered to submit a report of fifth column" activities in their respective schools and those who may be involved in

SHANGHAI DEFENCE SITUATION

able damage this afternoon when TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-The Shanghai defence situation "is highly a local one and therefore it will be tackled locally," declared | Corps. Mr. Yakichiro Suma the Foreign and fires caused when bombs

conference today. "Policing arrangements A formation of 18 German fighters approached the south-east "while a local solution will be take delivery. fire on the enemy crossing the the International Settlement." coast and shells were seen bursting

explosions were heard. Two air- Churchillian men were seen to bale out, one Speech Of drifting out to sea and the other RAF fighters intercepted the Mr. J. Cudahy

bombers. After seven planes had LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)crossed the coast at a tremendous In an almost Churchillian speech height, batches of whitish trans- Mr. J. Cudahy, former U.S. Amparent haze appeared in their bassador to Belglum, said on wake, drifting across the blue sky Monday that whether we like at right angles to the direction of it or not, we must make sacrifices the wind. It is stated that this and prepare to annihilate ourphenomenon had never appeared selves, but we must play our up to intercept them and after a

He added his voice to the demand for strengthening of the turned to the sea rapidly losing U.S. Army and Navy and expressed his confidence that the United States would meet the challenge despite the existence of 63 pacifist organisations whose prayers It is authoritatively stated that are insufficient to meet the case. a force of enemy aircraft came "An adequate defence is the over south Kent this morning, and only remedy and the only guaran-

ALLEGIANCE TO ALLIED CAUSE

tee for permanent peace." he

LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)-Proclamation Issued at Fort Chad Lamy on August 26 by the Governor and the Military Commander declared that the French African colony of Chad will con tinue to support the Allied cause, adding that the restoration French greatness and independence requires that overseas France continue to fight beside Britain.

rising, of the whole French people. Lancashire. "I have reason to believe, that The vacancy was caused by the LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)-African forces has received an

BOUND OVER AT MAGISTRACY

MAY BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL

Saying that the things he had stolen were not of great value but it was the way in which he disgraced himself, Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, bound Thomas Stephen Maher, 21, apprentice engineer, of No. 74, Johnston Road, in the sum of \$200 for six months."

Maher was charged with larceny by ballee on August 19 of a quantity of rations, to wit, fourpackets of tea and one tin of milk, which were to be delivered to No. 4 Coy, H. K. V. D. C. He was also charged with alternatively, receiving stolen property. On Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, who represented Maher, pleading guilty to the first charge, the alternative charge of receiving was with drawn by Det.-Sgt. Cullinan. who prosecuted.

ADJUTANT IN COURT Capt. E. H. Thursby, Adjutant of H. K. V. D. C. was present in

Sgt. Cullinan said that defendant was employed by the Hongkong Electric Company and in his spare time, was a member of the A.S. C. Coy, of the Volunteer

It was Maher's job to deliver Office spokesman, at a Press rations to the various units. On August 19 No. 4 Coy was stationed in at Cape Collinson. When the Shanghal are remaining the same ration lorry arrived Captain R. K. for the present," he continued. Valentine instructed Corp. Lo to

sought regarding the question of On the day in question the re-allotment of defence sectors of rations were laid out for checking. Corp. Lo saw a parcel in a basket and found in it four packets of tea and a tin of milk. He did not take much notice of these as tea had already been made in camp.

After taking his tea, which was apparently very weak, Corp. Lo suddenly thought of the tea and milk he had seen. He went back to look at the basket again but found that the tea and milk has

He made a report to C. S. M. Baskett. Defendant was asked to open his haversack by C. S. M. Baskett and the packets of tea and milk were found in it. It was then 7.30 p.m. Defendant said that he intended to return the things to the compradore. Maher had made a report that the rations were correct.

DEFENDANT ARRESTED On August 20 the Police visited Volunteer headquarters and took untouched by the war," she told defendant into custody.

Mr. Botelho, pleading in mitigation said defendant was ployed as a tester by the Hong, get used to the atmosphere and father was also employed manager of the company Mr. V. Sorby, had written a letter that the company would still take defendant back into their employ if he was not sent to prison.

Mr. Botelho submitted that it was more in the nature of a schoolboy's offence than anything else Mr. Botelho said he understood that there may be a court

BY-ELECTION

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Mr. John Henry Wootton Davies, who General De Gaulle, broadcast- is a Liverpool businessman, was ing from London, declared the returned unopposed as Conservadecision of the people of Chad tive Member of Parliament for the try and come to Singapore to join territory was a signal for the Heywood and Redeliffe Division of her mother, who lives here.

their example will be followed death in action of Captain R. W.

Flying-Boat

NAZI SEAPLANES BOMBED, SUNK

LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)-A weak anti-cyclone covers Ja- Details of a recent exploit by a Tromsoe, Norway, were released on Monday.

The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 them. "The typhoon is centred about An Admiralty communique 250 miles ESE of the Balintang seaplanes in the water. The flying boat then resumed through the journey the guards 600 feet and saw one make a on this particular flight was threw it through the windows to near misses

Two sank and another was set told me when I saw her. on fire and the other five were severely damaged and may be regarded as unserviceable. The flying-boat next attacked

five German supply ships in Tromsoe Sound, raking their decks with machine-guns. FUEL DUMPS ATTACKED

Next three fuel dumps were form at Marseilles. Short Sunderland flying-boat off spotted. The plane dived down and the front gunner got in train after an interminable Wait several sustained bursts into and started for Toulon it was

dropped three heavy bombs from its patrol. The distance covered came, seized all the luggage and direct hit and two others register longer than the flight to Rome take on more refugees. I lost , and back.



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railway officials opened it they

found inside the body of her

two-year-old child who had

died on the pitiful journey

from Belgium. That was the

most horrliving sight I have

ever witnessed.

REFUGEE BELGIAN DESCRIBES HORRORS IN NAZI-OCCUPIED FRANCE

Singapore is providing refuge to a petite, youthful married woman, British by birth, but a Belgian national since her marriage, who arrived in Singapore after a series of horrifying experiences which resulted in her escape from German-occupied France, says a Malaya Tribune reporter.

She must remain nameless be- and furs—but it meant nothing pore. I had two light cotton cause of her fear of any statement to me. I lost all regard for things frocks, one set of underwear—the she may make rebounding on like that in face of the suffering one I was wearing, and a few friends still living in Belgium and all round me.

France. "Singapore is so peaceful and me. "It gave me a shock when I arrived to find everyone apparently so unconcerned. I still cannot kong Electric Company where his feel that if people only knew what is going on as I do they would make twice and three times the effort that they are making now to help win the war."

"My self-appointed duty here will be to try and make people realise just what horrors are being perpetrated in Europe."

This refugee from war-striken Europe was living in the South of France when war broke out. She was anxious to join the French women's air organisation and had just taken her licenses when the news of France's imminent downfall was released.

All her efforts to be accepted for service were rejected so she finally decided to leave the coun-MARSEILLES SCENE.

When she arrived at Marsellles she found the station so crowded with refugees that it was impossible to enter it. "They had dropped from sheer weariness and were sleeping with their heads pillowed on pitiful bundles of clothes and household goods," she

"They came in cars that were riddled with bullet holes, spattered with mud and partially wrecked by bursting shells."

"There must have been at least five thousand refugees packed together like sardines on the plat-

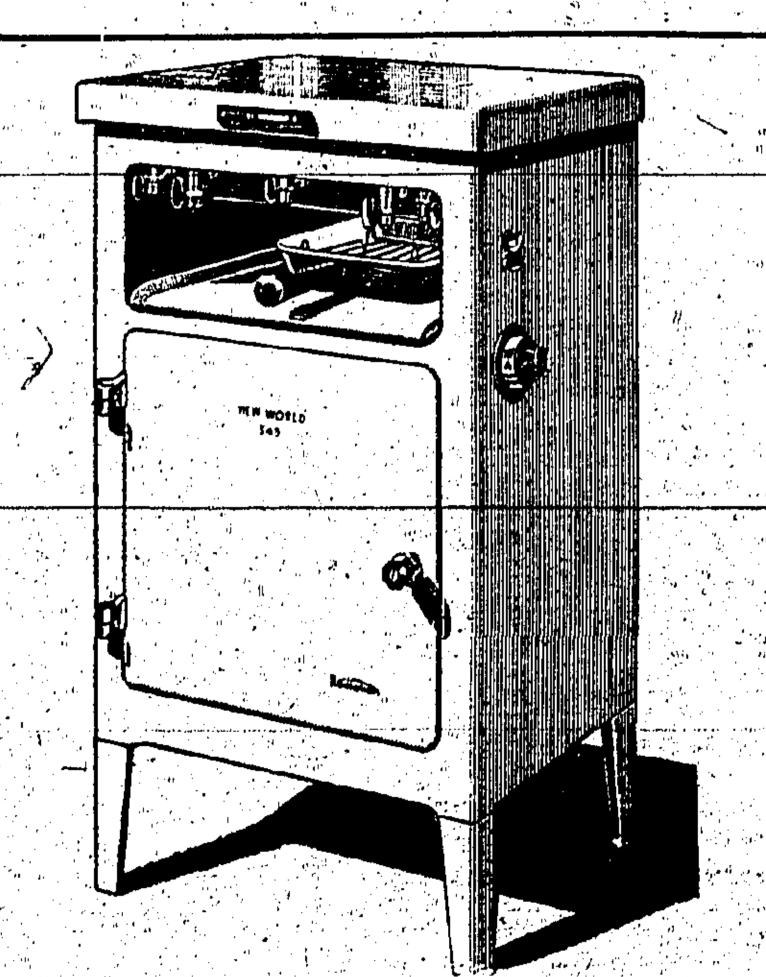
"When we finally boarded the packed with people. Half way everything-my clothes, jewellery

COUNSELLORS IN GAIMUSHO

Tokyo, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Mr. Toshic Shiratori and Mr. Yoshic Saito, former South Manchurian Railway executive, have been appointed Counsellors to the Foreign Office today, say semi-official quarters here.

tollet articles with me everything else went out the window of the train, and that was all "I had when I arrived here."

In spite of her experiences this plucky young woman is anxious to return-to-England-to-do-war-work She applied to go there when she made up her mind to leave France but was told that it would be best "On arriving at Toulon I caught for her to come to Singapore to the last Japanese boat for Singa- join her mother.



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MEDICAL **EDUCATION** COMMISSION

The 5th annual plenary meeting of the Medical Education Commission under the Ministry of Education opened in Chungking yester-

nation's medical experts, provincial health officers and presidents of medical colleges were present at the meeting which in the next two days will discuss various questions on the improvemedical education in

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"Goat breeders are always in terested in how their pets are going to be looked after on such Surgical Instruments, Photo- a long journey, but they needn't Cameras, Studio Lamps, Surgical tentment," said a Canadian Gov-Sutures, Electric Flexible Blade ernment Livestock Fieldman, "as Fans, Toasters, Percolators, Irons, everything possible has been done Waffle Irons and Stoves, Kerosene to ensure the safety and comfort on what the United States does. of the animals even to special arrangements being made to milk

three of the goats en route." Toronto.

AMERICA'S "NEW POLICY" WILL NOT STAND FOR APPEASEMENT IN ASIA

The United States holds the key to peace in Asia, and Americans believe and hope that the United States will take stronger measures in the future to stop Japan from further southward conquests, according to Major Evans Fordyce Carlson, Far East military expert and former intelligence officer for the United States government, who is visiting Manila. He arrived last Monday on a Norwegian vessel from the United States, writes Felix Gonzales in the Manila Bulletin.

Major Carlson who has seen ing the Burma road and China and has had unparalelled French Indo-China road comprehending, the scope of the do not seem fantastic now, he struggle in the Pacific, will speak points out.

in the Orient. "NEW TREND"

"new trend" of American policy in China is the same as Russian in the Orient as one which will Communism. not brook appeasement. He ex- Politically, Communism in plains, this as due primarily to" a general belief that should the United States adopt appeasement policies in the Far East, South American countries would consider It a show of weakness and might. drift away from the United States South American countries, he says, might reason thus: "If the United States, for her security, sold out China, would she not do the same with us she were actually threatened by

some foreign powers?" U.S. & SOUTH AMERICA Major Carlson pointed out that the United States is courting the sent and will not adopt measures son stated. which might result in taking them away from the fold.

America's policy in the Far East is closely associated with her policy of hemispheric defence, according to Major Carlson. This explains in a measure the stiffening of her attitude towards Far Eastern affairs. The oil embargo was imposed in response to public opinion against the sending of war materials to Japan and thus indirectly helping her in her campaign against China. he also stated.

INTEREST IN ORIENT With reference to his observaions in the United States. over developments in Europe, back. Americans in the west are more interested in what is going on in

the Orient # Those in the interior read accounts of what is going on abroad but do not show interest in developments either in the Far. East or in Europe. He had occasion" to observe American , reaction to foreign developments when rode by bus across the continent

In his opinion, Japan is only waiting for the outcome of the German attack on England" before taking further steps in the Orient.

Should England crumple, he thinks Japan will proceed towards conquest of more territory in southeast Asia He believes French Indo-China is doomed, but whether Japan can go farther and conquer also the Dutch East Indies and Malaysia will depend 1592 PLAN

He believes that the present expansion policy of the Japanese Eight animals, collected in East- empire follows a plan originally ern Canada, will be added to outlined in 1592 by Hideoshi, and the shipment when it leaves in a measure, the Tanaka memorial of a few years ago.

Major Carlson is staying in Those plans sounded fantastic Manila indefinitely and plans to until about five years ago," he go to Bagulo and to visit several says, but who would have bellevprovinces before going to China ed Japan would succeed in closopportunities of watching and Chungking? These developments

on America Faces New Problems! Speaking of the reported trend in China to Ican towards, Soviet Russia, he cautions against the Major Carlson speaks of the common belief that Communism

> China means a popular form of government, a government of the people, by the people and for the people. He believes that such a government cannot be objected to, as it is in effect democratic.

-CHINESE COMMUNISM

Financially, Chinese communism advocates equal distribution of wealth, so that nobody would be 'n want. Socially, it works for the equality of all men and for

Summing up his observations on China, and the Far East," he tricts have already reached here said a free China is indispensable and more are expected to be handthe preservation of democracy Shanghai, Loyang and Taiho. here. Should China fall subject to Japan, he said. Fascism will be published in the beginning of Major Carlson bases his observations on eight years spent on

gain the upper hand in Asia. duty in China as an officer of the U. S. Army and Marine Corps. He was present at the battles of Shanghai, "Hsuchowiu and Hankow, and witnessed the Chinese capture of Taierchwang. As intelligence officer for the American government, he spent 18 months he with Chinese regular and guerrilla says that while Americans in units as special observer, traveleastern .U.S. are apprehensive ling 2,500 miles on foot and horse-

"RAPE AND PILLAGE"

He was so shocked by what he saw of "the rape and pillage of the oldest civilization on earth," and so inspired by the courageous resistance put up by the Chinese that he "resigned his commission with the marine corps and engaged on a lecture tour of the United States. He also wrote a book, Twin Stars of" China. in which, he analyzes the strong and weak points of the Japanese effort to

subjugate China For his work in China Major Carlson received commendation from John Gunther, author of Inside Europe; Rear Admira Harry "E. Yarnell, former commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet: Edgar Snow. author of Red Star Over China; and Commander H. E. Overesch, U. S. navai attache to China. He holds numerous decorations from the United States government and from foreign governments,

Fur farms now contribute more than forty per cent of Canada's raw fur production.

KWANGTUNG'S FINANCIAL RECONSTRUCTION

Close collaboration between the Finance and Reconstruction Departments should be effected in order to facilitate the readjustment of Kwangtung's finances. said Mr. Tsou Lin, newly appointed Finance Commissioner for Kwangtung in an interview following his arrival here yesterday.

Co-operation between the two organs, he explained will bring about an increase in production and hence also an increase in revenue, Mr. Tsou formally assumed office yesterday.—(Central

NEW KWANGTUNG FINANCE COMMISSIONER

Mr. Tsou Lin, newly appointed Finance Commissioner for Kwangtung, arrived in Shlukwan and will formally assume office within a few days

Immediately after his arrival, he called on General Li Hon-wan, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and other provincial leaders to discuss Kwangtung's financial matters. Mr. Tsou was formerly Vice -Minister" of Finance.

ENTRANCE EXAM.

About 20,000 candidates, scattered in a number of different the practice of Christian acts. places in China, sat in the joint In all respects, communism in college and university entrance China leads to Christian prac- examinations held under the austices, although the people are not pices of the Ministry of Educa-South American countries at pre- Christian by religion, Major Carl- tion recently, according to information from the Ministry.

Examination papers from 15 disto peace in the Orient and for ed in from other places including

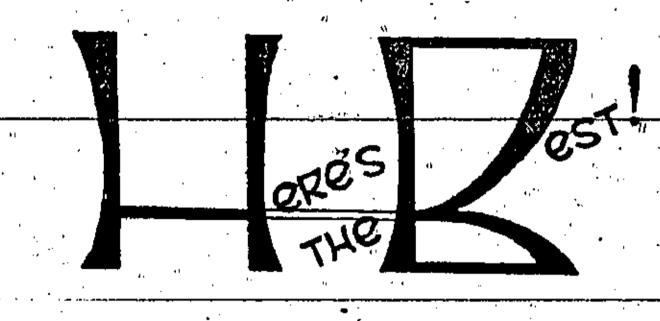
Results of the examinations will September.—(Central News).

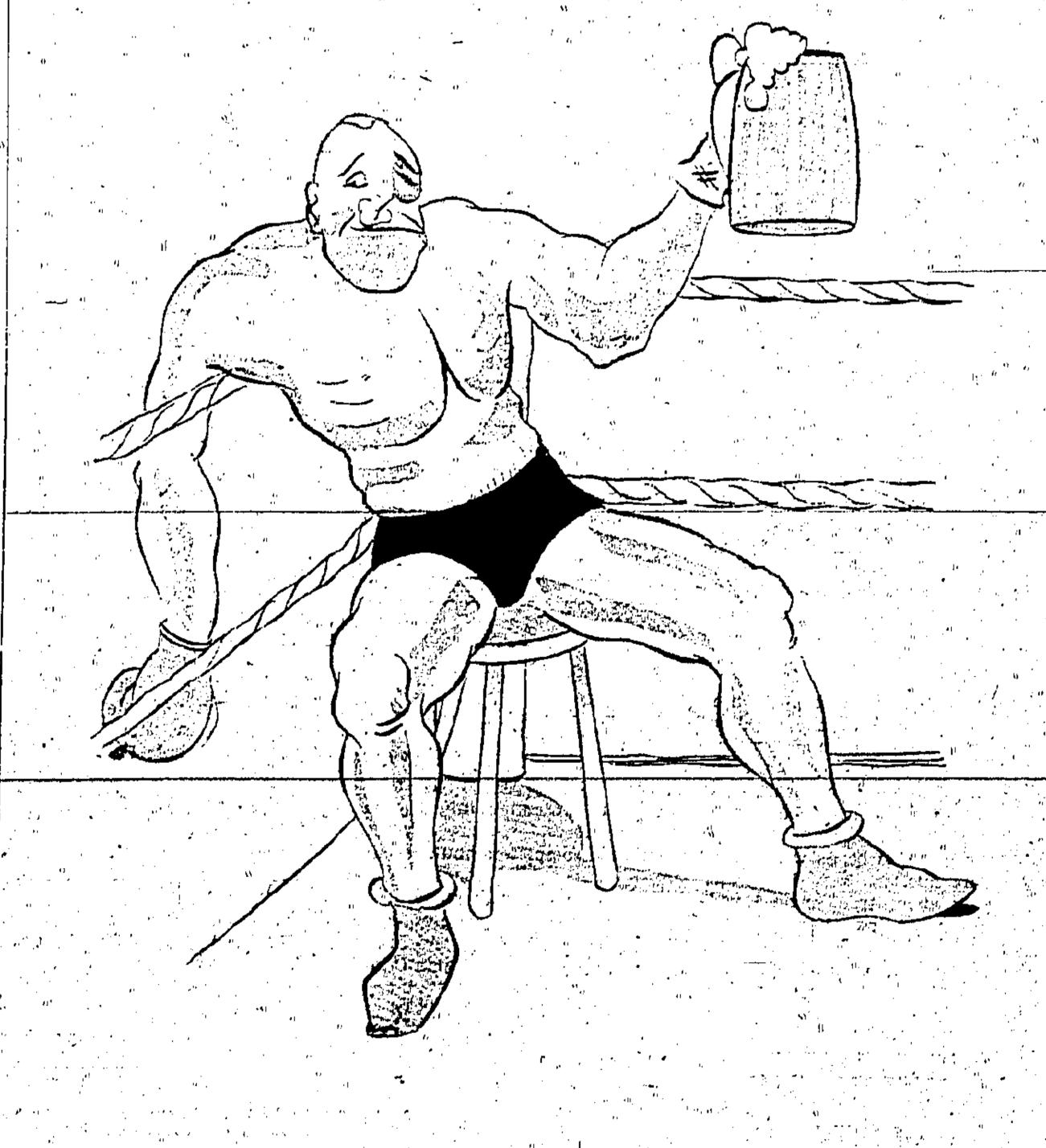
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Finance and Commerce

Fishing is a secondary but im-

RUBBER INDUSTRY

Forty per cent, of the rub-

ber shipments went to the

United States. Indo-China's

production accounted for 8.5

per cent. of the total world

Rice rubber, corn, fish and

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Industrial development is limit-

trial development in the colonies

that would tend to increase com-

petition with the industrial ex-

A number of articles, however,

quantity, and cement, silk and

cotton goods, laces, glass and

pottery, leather, matches, bronzes,

and fish sauces of domestic pro-

EXPORT TRADE

France. The United States, with

The principal commodities en-

Soon after the outbreak of the

European war decrees were pro-

mulgated in Indo-China for the

regulation of foreign trade and

limited

ports of France.

are manufactured

output of rubber in 1939.

Commercial Value Of Indo-China: America Supplies Most Of Her Imports

The Union of French Indo-China, in South-Eastern Asia, is France's largest and most important overseas possession, says a special report by the Washington Bureau of Commercial Investigation.

Forming the eastern half of the peninsula which protrudes into the China Sea, directly south of China and east of Thailand (Siam), it has an area of approximately 285,000 square miles, over a third larger than the mother country.

,ing areas.

The Union consists of the Corn (maize) is an important of Cochin China, the export to France, while other protectorates of Cam- agricultural products produced in bodia, Luos, Annam, and Tonkin, commercial quantities are rubber, and the small leased territory of cassava, pepper, cinnamion, tea, Kwangchow, on the coast of copra. vegetable olls, kapok and Kwangtung Province, China. The cotton.

country as a whole is governed by a French administrative organiza- portant native occupation. Fish tion, having as its head a Gov- forms a major element in the ernor-General appointed by the native diet and a considerable surplus is shipped to neighbour-French Ministry of Colonies.

VAST DELTA

Practically the whole of Cochin China, Cambodia and southern Fostered by subsidies from the the latter is designed to conserve Laos constitute the vast delta and French government, rubber culti- and direct the use of all foreign flood plain of the Mekong river, vation has developed rapidly in exchange, and is closely connected which rises in Eastern Tibet, flows recent years. Special conditions with the control of imports. through the whole of Yunnan of soll, climate and labour, as well | All imports from countries other province in China, and empties as private capital and initiative, than France, its colonies, or its into the China Sea.

entirely to the cultivation of rice, Indo-China is a party to the in- tial goods not obtainable from while deltas of the Red and Black ternational rubber restriction France. Under the wartime mea-Rivers in Tonkin provide addi- agreement and was allotted a sures, exports of certain products ing equipment. tional rice regions in the north quota of 60,000 tons in 1939. Ex- to foreign countries are prohibit-High mountain ranges in Annam ports that "year amounted to ed, while permits are necessary help the work in the initial stages, run between these two great rice 151,854,000 pounds, valued at for all others. areas and extend north to the \$24,390,000, or 27 per cent of the mountainous peaks along the total export trade. Chinese frontier, dividing narrow coastal plain from a large interior plateau of forest. Northern Laos, also, is mountainous and, in general, thickly forested.

1936 CENSUS Of the country's 23,030,000 inhabitants, 22,637,000 were classed minor agricultural products comas natives in the 1936 census, prised about 85 per cent. of Chinese residents number 325,600 Indo-China's export trade in 1939. and other Asiatics, 5,400 Pre- The remaining 15 per cent condominantly French, the European sisted chiefly of the country's population consists of 41,285 mineral suproducts, of which coal French—including 10,574 armed is the most important. Tin, forces and only 975 Europeans of tungsten, zinc, lead, graphite, phosphates and gold also are other nationality.

Of the main racial groups, the produced in commercial quanti-Annamites approach the Chinese ties in tradition, language and cul- The forests of Indo-China proture while the Cambodians and vide valuable tropical hardwoods, Lactions are closely akin to the bamboo, lacs, herbs, and essential Excluding Occi- oils, all of which enter into the dentals and a small number of country's foreign trade. educated natives, the bulk of the population is largely illiterate; with a relatively low standard of ed, as the normal French policy and limited purchasing has been not to encourage induspower.

In spite of numerous credit organizations designed to improve the country's rural economy, indebtedness and their struggles against the difficult climatic conditions have tended to impoverish the peasantry,

COMMERCIAL CENTRE Saigon, near the mouth of the duction are exported in small

Mekong, is the commercial centre quantity to neighbouring counand largest city, with a popula- tries. tion of 256,000 including the adjacent Chinese area of Cholon. In 1939 Indo-China's total ex-The capital of the "Union is port trade was valued at \$89,200,-Hanol, in Tonkin. Haiphong, also 000 of which \$28,760,000, or 32.5 In Tonkin, is the port of the per cent., represented trade with

Since removal in 1938 of the 12 per cent. of the total, was the Chinese government from Nan-second market. If, however, ex- \$15.40 king to Chungking, in Szechwan ports to Hongkong which consist province, the French controlled largely of rice destined for China, railway running from Haiphong are included China becomes the to Yunnaniu (Kunming), capitai second market of Yunnan province, has gained | Under the Franco-American in commercial and strategic im- trade agreement. American proportance, and is practically the ducts, with a few exceptions, are only outlet to a seaport east of admitted to Indo-China subject Rangoon that is available to "free" to " the" minimum tariff rates established with France. In 1939 221.85 China's foreign commerce.

Haiphong also has good rall- total import trade was valued at \$84 road and highway connections \$60,420,000, of which 56 per cent. with the northern portion of represented imports from France. Indo-China, for which it serves as SOURCES OF IMPORT distributing centre. The southern! In recent years the United half of the country is supplied States has held first place among from Saigon via the Mekong river, western sources of imports, supmain artery of commerce and plying goods valued at \$2,520,000 transportation. In 1937 total rail-in 1939, compared with British way mileage was 2,088, while there imports of the value of \$1,710,000 were 16,660 miles of surfaced and of imports from Japan to the value of \$1,017.000. highways.

STAPLE CROP Essentially agricultural, the tering into imports from the country's staple crop and chief United States are raw cotton, source of wealth is rice. Proxi- automobiles, machinery. mity to China warrants a pris manufactures and petroleum provileged position in supplying that ducts. Imports from Japan have country's rice needs, and an aver- consisted principally of cotton age annual crop of 2,500,000 tons varns and piece goods, and have is sold chiefly in the Chinese been checked in recent years by the imposition of quotas.

market. Exports of rice in 1889 were valued at \$35,370,000, approximately 40 per cent, of the total export trade.

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also have contributed to the suc- fallies, are subject to permits or-... This plain is given over almost cessful cultivation of rubber. dinarily required only for essen-

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Already Chinese workmen are | very quickly become self-supportmaking a copy of this machine, ing. With the increasing furious which they can do better from attacks by the Japanese on towns the original than from any blue in this area, we are doubly grateprint. Financially this has been ful for this foresighted contribu made possible through a grant of tion to our work \$37.45 business was on a limited NC\$52,000 from the Hongkong Committee of the British Fund for Relief in China.

When this copy is finished it will be sent to the Northwest for use in one of the CIC textile cooperatives there.

In addition to its other generous the Yunnan, Provincial Governgrants, the British Fund for Relief in China has made another 000,000 mulberry trees in the gift to the CIC of NC\$12,000. Many province within five years and of the "cooperatives in Szechuan also to train up a number of have been reduced to a perilous technicians in this field. condition during the recent heavy Japanese air raids and this fund has been sent to us for the relief lof such co-operatives and copoperative members.

HEALTH CENTRES

The establishment of four badly ing. needed health centres in the North-small. Market steady. In the west area has been made possible afternoon, the market was quiet through the grant of NC\$40,000 and idle. from the Foreign Auxiliary to the Chinese National Red Cross These Health Centres will be erected well outside the four cities that they are to serve. The funds will be used for erecting buildings and provid-

A small amount will be kent to but it is anticipated that they will

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On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... -Bar Silver per oz. 23 7/16

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices rose yesterday to the extent of 1/8 for Ready and 1/16 for Forward the quotations being 23.7/16 and 23 respectively. Silver advices reported Speculators as having bought to a small extent. The market was steady but quiet. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2, New York/London was quoted at 403. MARKET

Quiet, STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 for near and forward, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery. U.S. DOLLARS

carly part of the morning at 22.9/ 16 for near and 22.5/8 October. The market closed with sellers at 22.9/16 for near and forward

Business was done during the

buyers at 22.5/8 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done early in the morning at 411. Later the highest rate done was 413.1/2. Towards the close business - was done at 412. The market closed with

sellers at 411. SHANGHAI MARKET

Erratic Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.39/64. The highest rate touched was 3.41/64. The market closed with sellers at 3.5/8 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.13/32 "for near. The highest rate was 5.1/2 and at the close sellers were reported at 5.15/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 28 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates

:	Opening
- London	0/3-5/8
New York	
Japan	
Paris	
Hongkong	. 24
•	

Sterling

Sellers Opening Closing Spot 0/3-11/16 0/3-41/64 0/3-11/18 0/3-41/64 Sept. 0/3-43/64 0/3-5/8 U.S. Dollars

\$5-15/32 \$5-9/16 ~5-15/32 Aug. 5-9/18 Sept. 5-17/32 Market:—Easy.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4

per cent.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Aug. 27 (Reuter). Govt. 3½%, Rupee, 89-12-0.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Aug. 27 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2:

LONDON GOLD

London, Aug. 27 (Reuter). Bar Gold. Fine per oz., 168/-...

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REVIEW MARKET COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, August 27, 1940.	Previous	August 27	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Buyers	Opening Closing Buyers	Change
SPOT	37-3/4	37-5/8 37-3/4	unch.
OCTDEC.	36-3/4	36-5/8 36-3/4	unch.
JANMAR.	34-7"/8	34-3/4 435	∾ up 1/8
The market was dull. "		***	
LONDON RUBBER Pr	evious cla	ose Today's close	
	buyers	buyers	Change
SPOT	12-1/2	12-7/16	OIT 1/16
SEPTEMBER	12-9/16	"" 12 <u>-7/16</u>	off 1/8
OCTDEC.	12-9/16	12-1/2	off 1/16
JANMAR.	12-1/16	12	off 1/16
APRIL-JUNE	11-3/4	11-11/16	off 1/16

The market was idle. NEW YORK COTTON: Hedge selling is more pronounced today On demand 149 1/2 on improved weather conditions. The market looks lower.

NEW YORK, RUBBER: It is estimated that domestic consumption for the fourth quarter of the year will be over 150,000 tons. CHICAGO WHEAT: An oversold market but we would avoid buying on bulges.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 125.71; Today's close, 125.33; Change, off .38.7" B

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Prev. Today's	•
	High Low	Close Close	Change
New York Cotton, Oct	9.22 9.17	9.20 9.17	.03 off
New York Rubber, Sept		19.39 19.40	.01 up
Chicago Wheat, Sept		701 711	1] up
Chicago Corn, Sept	617 607	611 611	d off
New York Hides, Sept	8.78 8.40	8.48 8.75	.27 up
NEW YORK COTTON " Close	Opening	Closing "	Change
Oct. (New contract) 9.20/20	9.18/18	9.17/17 " "	:03 off
December (,,) 9.18/18	9.15/15	9.13/13	.05 of
January (,,) 9.09 N	" 9.07a	9.04n	
March (,,) 9.07/07	9: 08/05	-9.00/00	07—o.∷
May (,,)8.90/90	8.87b/89a	8.83/83	.07 off
July (,,) 8.69/69	8.68/68	8.62n	.07 off
Spot 9.70 N	۶ ۶	⁻ 9.65n	.05 up
Total sales Monday; 24,900 b	nales	e e	<u> </u>
CHICAGO CORN			. "

	CHICAGO CORN				. ,	•
	September December January	19.22/22 19.05/05 19.00b unquoted unquoted	19.35b/44a 19.15b/30a unquoted 18.90b/19.05a	19.40/40 19.21/21 19.05n 19.00b 18.90n unquoted	.01 .01 .unc	h,
e	WINNIPEG WHEAT					!
it h	September December May Monday's sales;—12	721/721 741/748	723/721	713/713 743/743 753/753	11	up up
	NEW YORK HIDES		• .	•		
at et	September	-		61#/61½" 56#/56₹	1	off up
e	CHICAGO WHEAT	n		•		
•	October December NEW YORK RUBBER	74 8 a	731/731	731a 741a	un	ch.
	September		o, O A A /#1	0.55355	00	
Q,	December March	8,73 / 73 8.93 / 93	8.90/90	8.75/75 8.95/96 9.15/15	.27 .22 .22	
	New York Official			34-3/4		•
	NY-London Cross Rate	4.02-1/2	•	4.03		-

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, August 27. Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% The following quotations are the " (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) ... 8 middle prices at the close of the Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% market in London. All quotations "(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 8 are subject to confirmation and no Jap. 8% Ster Loan, 1924 314 responsibility is assumed for errors Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 ...51 in transmission. Chartered Bank 6-3/16 H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. Reg., 621 H.K. & Shat Bank (Col.

War Loan, 31% (Red after 1952) 1007 Canton-K'loon Rig. 5% 7... Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 30 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. 1925-47 35 Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 44 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912 12 " Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan. Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. 1925 (Vickers) 9 Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%. Loan 38 Honan Rly 5% 9 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... (L.P. N/Y Issue) 12 Sukuang Rly, 5%, 1911 "German Issue) 11

Reg) 68 Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) 16 Chosen Corporation 4 Pekin Syndicate 2 S'hai Elec, Constr. Co. ... 15 Shai Waterworks "A" ... 131 Union Insurance 20 Gula Kalumpong Rubber '14' B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 77/6 Mercantile Bank 11 Dunlop Rubber 28 Bristol Aeropiane 9/3 Imperial" Chemical Ind. 25/3 Woolworths56 ı Marsman Investmente ... 8/9 Western Holdings 9 Shell Trans & Trad. Lung Tsing & U. Hai (bearer) ______32/8 Rly. 5% 19138 Nat Defence Bonds, 3% 1004 S'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 12 London-Midlands-Scot-Plentsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.)8 Great Western Raill'ientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% way, 3% Nat. Bank of India. 3% (German Stpd.) 8

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

AUGUST 28, 1940.

	0	NO, 1040.	.\
STOCKS L	Aug 27		ast Sale
Adams Express	54	Lockneed Aircraft	Aug. 27 254 "
Alleghany Steel Co	207	Loew's Inc.	-
Allis Chalmers	314	Loft Incorperated	
Liuminium Ltd.	_	Mack Truck Inc.	
Amer. Can		Martin, Glen L.	
American Cyanamid B		McKesson & Robbins, pid.	
Amer. & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		M'tain City Copper Co.	3*
Amer. Locomotive	-	National Aviation	
Amer. Metals Co		Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	
Amer. Rolling Mill"	-	National Lead	-
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. Amer. Sugar Refining		Nat Fower & Light	-
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		National Supply Corp	•
Amer. Tobacco "B"		New York Central	-
Amer Waterworks		N. American Aviation	17
Anaconda Copper		North American Co	-
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	143	Northern Pacific	•
Aviation Corp.		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Baldwin, Lecometive		Pacific Gas & Elec	-
Baltimore & Ohio		Packard Motors	31
Barber Asphalt Co		Pan-American Airways,	. 13 1 "
Barnsdall Oll	8	Paramount Pictures	5 1
Bendix Aviation		Pennsylvania R.R	19 1
Bethlehem Steel		Philadelphia Read, Coal	1
Bliss & Co	4	Phillips Petroleum	
Boeing Airplane Co Borg-Warner	=	Public Service of N.J.	
Briggs Mfg.	• -	Pullman Inc	
Budd M'facturing Corp.	33	Pure Oil	
Canadian Pacific R'way		Reading Company, Com	
Case, J.L	4 🖽	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Celanese		Republic Aviation Corp	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Republic Steel	
Chrysler Corpn		Revere Corp	87.
Columbia Gas & Elec	58	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Commercial Credit Co	_	Safeway Stores	43‡
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	^	Schenley Distillers	9‡ •
Consolidated Edison	_	Sears Roebuck	$-78rac{1}{2}a - 1$
Consolidated Oil	6 37 1	Shell Union Oil	
Continental Can	* #= =	Socony-Vacunum Oil	
Continental Oil		Southern Pacific	
Copperweld Steel Curtiss Wright (C.)	77.	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Curtiss Wright "A"	251	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Deere & Co.	157	Standard Brands	6 1 1∔*
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Stand Gas & Elec Standard Oil of California	+.
Douglas Aircraft		Standard Oil of N.J	'
Du Pont de Nemours	164 1	Stone & Webster	
Eagle Picher Lead	77*	Studebaker Com	_:
Eaton Mig. Co.		Swift International	
Elec. Autolite		Technicolor	-
Elec. Bond & Share		Texas Corpn.	" 35 1
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pt.		Texes Gulf Sulphur	311
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.	201	Timken-Axle	
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. Flintkote	N 10.	Trans-America Co	
Gen American Trans		20th Cent. Fox	
Gen. Electric		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	, •••
Gen. Motors	401	Union Carbide & Carbon	
Gen. Railway Signal		Union Pacific	
Gen. Tire & Rubber		United Airlines Trans	
Glidden Co:	121	United Corpn	
Goodrich (B.F.)	114	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	35 1*
Goodrich \$5 pf	50	United Gas Corpn	14
Goodyear Tire & Oo	148	United Gas Improvement	121 -
Great Northern Iron Ore	131	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	173*
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	227	U.S. Rubber	18
Great Western Sugar	19* ,	U.S. Rubber 58 pfd	81 1
Greyhound Corpn,	10ដូ 🦠	U.S. Steel	51 7
Hercules Powder Co		Vanadium	30 1
International Harvester		Vultee Aircraft	73.*·
Inter. Paper & Power		Walworth Co.	•
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ECONOMIC ACTIVITY IN CANADA RECORDED EXPANSION during the first five months of this year, business operations, as measured by the official index, being nearly, "19 per cent, greater than in the early part of 1939, according to a recent Government report. The index of the physical volume of business was 136.9 (1926) equals 100), as compared with 115.2 in the corresponding months of

ment rose nearly 8 points to 121 pounds showed a gain of 93.3 per on June 1. The considerable ad- cent " vance in these indexes is a measure of business expansion due. The forestry industry was more that the issue of such orders if in part, to the acceleration of war active than in the previous corres- solely the concern of the Comactivities

Mineral production index show- newsprint, representing the heavier Station. cd a gain of 13 per cent with 230, demand in the American market while the index of manufacturing due to reduction in Scandinavian production based on 29 factors shipments, rose 20.5 per cent. to rose 28 points to 137.3, a gain of 1,300,000 tons. The export of 25.6 per cent. Flour production planks and boards at 740,000,000 in the first four months rose 15 feet was a slight gain over the per cent. to 5,100,000 barrels. The similar period last year. domestic demand for sugar was Due to war demands, the considerably heavier than in the primary from and steel industry first five months of 1939, the out-worked at a much greater perput rising by about one-third to centage of capacity. The output of steel ingots was 792,000 tons, a 275,000,000 pounds.

Hog slaughterings recorded a gain of 68 per cent, while plg iron marked increase, while the production at 461,000 tons showed slaughtering of cattle was slightly a gain of 89 per cent. more than maintained. Marked The demand for automobiles gains were recorded in the release continued heavy, the output rising of cigars and cigarettes. The 17 per cent, to nearly 93,000 units. production of leather boots and Imports of petroleum was 15 per shoes during the first four months cent greater at 393,000.000 gallons,

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m. August 28. Barometer (at sea level), 29.75 ins. Temperature, 84 F. " .. Humidity, 77 per cent. Wind Direction, E.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature, maximum yesterday. Temperature: Minimum last night.

78 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.03 lns. Total rainfall since January 1st

109.10 ins. Against an average of, 66.13 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.04 am. 4 p.m., Aug. 28.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.68 ins.

Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, 76 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 85 F. Minimum temperature, 78 F.

Räinfall, nil. HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 29 Aug. to 4 Sept. 1940.

HIGH WATER.			L	OW WATE	ĸ
Days of Week	Dats of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.
, '		h m. 04 57	ft. ln.	h. m. 13 02	ft. in.
Thur.	29	19 36	4 3	23 27	3,8
Fri.	30	06 02	70		
		20 0	4 6	13 42	1 6
Sat.	31	07 03	7 4	00 43	3 6
Sun.	1	20 37 08 00 21 ·8	5 0 7 6 5 4	01 38	3 2
Mon.	2	08 52	7 8		2.7
	İ	21 44 .	5, 8	15 35	11
Tues.	3	" 09 45	7 7		2 3
	i	22 22	8 2	16 10	1 3
Wed.	4.	10 37	7 4		2 0
		22 58	6 4	16 48	<u> 1-6</u>

per cent. to 38,700,000 pounds. Also assisted by war demands,

MORE ACTIVE

the Canadian construction industry was much more successful during this period, contracts awarded amounting to \$86,300,000 as against \$58,200,000. External trade showed considerable acceleration during the first five months o the present year. Exports were nearly 34 per cent. higher, while

HEALTH RETURNS

imports rose 57.5 per cent.

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as hav. ing occurred in the Colony during cases; Tuberculosis 37 cases.

SHIPS RECALLED TO COLONY

The Hongkong authorities suddenly suspended all clearances for British and Allied ships to French ports in French Indo-China, Vessels on their way to French

Indo-China were recalled and returned to port No explanation for the step is

available.

SOLE CONCERN

LONDON, Aug. 28 (BWS)-With The general index of employ-filor of raw cotton at 80,500,000 reference to a Press report that the British are refusing to give clearance papers to sinps bound for Indo-China, the position is ponding period. The output of mander-in-Chief of the East India

At his discretion he may take measures he deems expedient to impose in those troubled waters.

Although no information available here confirmatory of this Press report it may well be true that he has found it necessary to exercise his authority in the sense indicated.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED

(Incorporated in Queensland) Statement for quarter ended June 22, 1940 (consisting of three

four-weekly periods). Battery: Tonnage of Ore raised rose 18 per cent. The consump- while crude rubber imports rose 51 21,421 tons; Number of Ounces of Bullion produced 3,243 ounces; Number of Ounces of Fine Gold

recovered 3,090 ounces. Retreatment Plant: Number of tons treated 32,614 tons.; Number of Ounces of Bullion produced 1.771 ounces; Number of Ounces of Fine Gold recovered 1,461 ounces.

Value of Gold from all sources £37,402" sterling. Working Costs £27,910 sterling. Capital Expenditure £230 ster-

Mine Profit for Quarter (subject to Depreciation) £9,492 sterling.

Travelling by automobile, bus. the 24 hours ended at midnight railway, steamer, ferry, airplane, on August 27:-- Cholera, seven and afoot, more than 10,000,000 cases (one imported); Enteric visitors crossed the International fever, one case; Dysentery, three Boundary into Canada during

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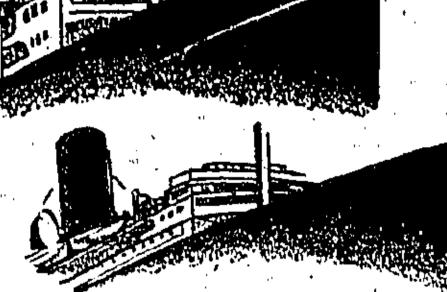
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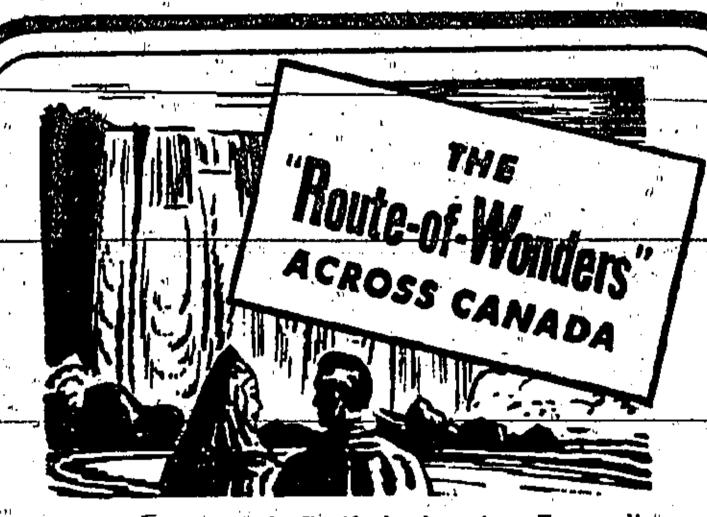
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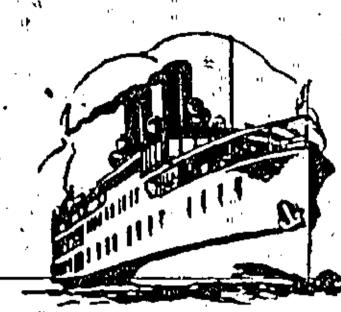
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Supplementary Votes Totalling Over Nine Lakhs To Be Considered

Supplementary votes totalling | telegraphic | correspondence | has \$969,412 will be considered at a been considerably greater than was meeting of the Finance Committee anticipated and as a result further of the Legislative Council to be provision is necessary. held this afternoon.

The memoranda explaining the Animal Depots and Slaughter

items states, in part:-ESTIMATES, 1940-41

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVER-NOR:-Personal Emoluments, \$37.-

No provision is made in the Estimates for the salary payable to inspection by the Honorary Cura-Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O. M.C., while acting as Officer Administering the Government or Hongkong. A supplementary vote ers. \$750. of \$37,110 to cover the period from 6.8.40 to 31.3.41 at the approved ARY:—New Teachers Training rate of £3.550 per annum is accordingly requested.

CHARITABLE SERVICES:—Re- Training College at Bonham Road played on other dates than above lief of Refugees, \$288,000.

Consequent upon the increase in contract rates for food and accommodated amount of \$250,060 provided for (a) Cost of erection as this service in the Estimates—is per lowest tender \$177,300.33 nearing exhaustion. expenditure under this Sub-head departmental works 130,199,67 in 1939 (12 months) was \$548,542 (c) Provisional sum for and it is now estimated that the expenditure in the current financial year (15 months) will be \$538.-

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

-Improvements to Camp, \$1,980. The \$2.022 provided under this Hongkong Volunteer sub-head in the Estimates and by Corps, \$71,500. the supplementary vote mentioned above has been expended in carrying out improvements at the Fanimprovements to the Camp sites convenient site. occupied by the Batteries at Apli-

Uniform, \$30,000 sub-head in the Estimates has tary provision of \$71,500 is requestproved insufficient owing to the ed. large recent increase in the Diversion of Nullah at Kai Tak strength of the Corps and to the __1st Section, \$200,000. abnormal amount of replacements! of "worn-out uniform necessitated" by the intensive training now being carried out

It is estimated that a further to the end of the current financial year and a supplementary vote of that amount is accordingly requested. A debit against War Expenditure will in due course be made for this and other similar votes in excess of the normal peace-time provision under this Head of Expenditure

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Equipment of Classes for Evening Institute \$2,200.

Teachers' Training College. Books and Equipment, \$1.627. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT AND 2 nullah AIR SERVICES:-Coal and Oil Fuel for Launches, \$180,000.

Expenditure under this sub-head has proved greater than was anticipated when the Estimates were framed. This is due partly to the rise in prices of bunker coal and diesel oil fuel and partly to the fact that accounts totalling \$40,-780 for coal supplied during the last quarter of 1939 were not presented by the contractor at the proper time and had to be met from this year's vote.

SUPREME COURT:-Conveyance Allowances, \$1,045.

Fees to Counsel and Solicitors for Prisoners, \$3,600

For the period January to June this year capital cases averaged two each month and the fees pay-

The funds provided in the Estimates under this sub-head are therefore, almost exhausted and oh the assumption that expendifor the remainder of the financial challenged. year a supplementary vote of \$3,600 is requested.

tificial Limbs, \$250. Scavenging Equipment, \$350.

Telegrams, \$37,000

Owing to the war the amount of Mui-ling (L.T.) 2, Tsang Fung- 23 3/10 secs,

TENNIS LEAGUE FIXTURES

The following are the revised fixtures in the "A" and "B" Divisions of the Tennis League, "A" DIVISION

H.K.U.T.C. v. K.C.C. C.R.C. v. I.R.C.

September 23 STORES DEPARTMENT: -Main-I.R.C. v. K.C.C. tenance of Museum Exhibits., \$300, Owing to the transfer of museum" exhibits from the former City Hall S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. and the transport of pictures for

tor, expenditure has been greater than anticipated. (TREASURY:-Loose Leaf Bind-

PUBLIC WORKS EXTRAORDIN-

SANITARY DEPARTMENT:-

House: Cattle Crematorium and

Refuse Destructor, \$2,000.

College, \$104,500. " The cost of the New Teachers

was estimated in 1939 at \$267,000 A revised estimate, prepared on the Clubs_concerned. current war-time prices sets the stores and the larger number of total cost of the building at \$347.the 500 as detailed below:-

The actual (b) Estimated cost of

Hardware, fittings, and equipment

Temporary buildings Defence

The original scheme of provid- order and military discipline. ing completely new headquarters ling Camp site. It is now consider- fence Corps has been indefinitely charge alleged that when on aced essential to carry out certain postponed due to the lack of a tive service he committed a civil

chau and Cape D'Aguilar Penin- of the Corps in consequence of its telligence at the Air Ministry. greatly increased strength, it is total cost of the scheme is now General Staff. estimated at \$111.500 and for the The amount provided under this current financial year supplemen-

the Kai Tak Aerodrome have de- tight. teriorated and are considered unsafe for modern aeroplanes the ironside, he "became a little bit sum of \$30,000 will be required up weights of which have increased of a nuisance over this." considerably since the aerodrome was constructed and are now greater than that for which the deckings were originally designed: also larger and heavier aeroplanes can be expected in the

west of the Airport to replace No. taking shape.

Total \$969,412.

September 2. H.K.U.T.C. v. C.R.C. K.C.C. V. S.C.A.A. September 9 K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

C.D.R. v. H.K.U.T.C. September 16

"B" DIVISION September 3

A.T.C. v. C.S.C.C. I.R.C. v. K.C.C. September 10

A.T.C. v. K.C.C. C.R.C. v. I.R.C. K.T.G.C.A. v. S.C.A.A.

. September 17 K.C.C. v. C.R.C. I.R.C. v. C.D.R.

Any, of these matches may be U by mutual arrangement between &

Major Wintle Trial

"LONDON, August 28 (Reuter)-At the resumed Court Martial yesterday, Major Alfred Wintle of the First Royal Dragoons, was found not guilty on the first and third charges against him, namely, feigning infirmity by pretending that he was suffering from defective vision and committing conduct to the prejudice of good

The findings of the second for the Hongkong Volunteer De- charge will be promulgated. This offence namely, assaulting Air To meet the more urgent needs Commodore Boyle, Director of In-

Fleld Marshal Sir Edmund Iron-Maintenance of Vehicles, \$7,200, necessary to provide temporary ac- side, former Commander-in-Chief The provision made in the Es- commodation by the erection of of the Home Force was one of the imates under this sub-head has wooden huts on the St. John's principal witnesses called yesterproved insufficient on account of Place site. "Opportunity will also day. He said he met Major Winthe greatly increased amount of be taken to increase accommoda- the last December through the intraining now being undergone by tion by reconstructional work at troduction of Marshal Lord Birdthe members of the Volunteer De- the existing headquarters. The wood, former Chief of the Imperial

"BIT OF A NUISANCE" Major Wintle reported the result hls meetings with various Sandakan. French generals and seemed per- [turbed at certain things in France, He told Field Marshal Ironside that The reinforced concrete deckings he was anxious to be attached to of the nullahs running underneath the infantry and wanted to go and

Subsequently, said Field Marshal

HUTS FOR THE H.K.V.D.C.

Regular patrons of the Peak Tramways are being afforded a The improvement scheme has good glimpse of the construction been divided into two parts the work going on at St. John's Place first of which, now recommended, where the seven huts being built includes the work of enlarging to provide temporary accommo-No. 1 nullah in Sam Tak Road and dation for the Hongkong Volunof forming an open cut to the teer Defence. Corps are rapidly

It is expected that the work will In view of its urgent nature, the be completed in three months. work costing \$439,830 is to be pro- Mr. A. W. Hodges, A.R.I.B.A. is ceeded with as early as possible. the architect, the contractors are the Tak Hing Construction Co.

Miss Ko Mui-ling 50 Metres National Record

Thrilling the large crowd present with some magnificent allround swimming. Lai Tsun Swimming Union last night defeated Eastern Athletic Association by 18 points to 12 in the indoor pool of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. after some very keen competition.

The outstanding feature at the kwan (L.T.) 3, Hor Wai-king meet was the brilliant per- (C.B.C.) Time: 36 secs. (Equals formance by Miss Ko Mui-ling National record) 5, Men's 60 yards at Shanghal in 1934.

RESULTS 1. Men's 50 yards free style:—1, breast stroke: 1, Fong Chong-yu MEDICAL DEPARTMENT:-Ar- Tommy Kew (E) 2, Law Yuk-wing (L.T.), 2, Tsur, Kam-moon (E) 3, (E) 3. Tsang Cheung-ming (L.T.) Tam Sik-chuen (L.T.) Time: 73 The number of indigent patients Time: 25 9/10 secs. 2. Men's 100 2/10 secs. 9. Ladies 50 yards free unable to pay for artificial limbs yards back stroke:—1, Lau Yiu style (Handicap);—1, Tsang Funghas been greater than was antici- ting (L.T.) 2, Wong Siu-chi (L.T.) kwan; 2, Tsang Oi-lin; 3, Koonpated when the Estimates were 3, Yeung Man-kit (E) Time: 77 ying. Time: 33 secs. 10. Men's prepared. Each artificial limb 1/10 secs. 3. Men's 220 yards free 180 yards free style relay:—1, Eascosts \$65 to \$70 and the amount of style:-1, Chan Chun-nam (L.T.) tern (Tommy Kew, Kwok Fung- Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., Canada, Cen-Parcels 4.00 PM \$250 provided is almost exhausted, 2, Yau Sai-kuan (L.T.) 3, Li san, Li Flook-ki and Law Yuk-Fook-ki (E) Time: 2 mins. 32 wing) 2 Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Ng MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE: 2/10 secs. 4. Ladies 50 metres free Kam-yung, Chan Chun-nam and style (Open to the Colony):—1, Ko Tsang Cheung-ming) Time: 1 min.

(Lai Tsun) in the ladies 50 metres breast stroke "B" class:-1, Yau free style (Open to the Colony) Sai-kwan; 2, Tsui Yun-man; 3, able to counsel averaged slightly when she equaled the counsel averaged slightly National record of 36 seconds for 6. Men's 120 yards medley relay: when she equaled the Chinese Tsang Cheung:po. Time: 49 secs. this event set up by Miss Yeung 1, Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Sau-king at the 6th National Meet Chong-yu. Tsang Cheung-ming) 2, Eastern (Shek Kam-pool, Kwok Miss Ko was in a class of her Chun-hang and Tommy Kew) Swatow ture will continue at the same rate own and was " never seriously Time: 70 secs. 7. Men's 50 yards free style "B" class:-1, Lau Taiping; 2, Foo Hee-cheung. Time: 29 4/10 secs. 8. Men's 100 yards

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 29th AUGUST, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

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The arrivals and departures of mails from and to neighbouring countries and coast ports of which there is a frequency of more than one service a week will not in future be advertised.

This decision has been arrived at after careful consideration, and the public are requested to co-operate to the extent of forbearing to inquire by telephone the dates of such mails as answering such inquiries makes heavy inroads on the time of the postal staff.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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